UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
JUL 8 1946

The Weather
Today—Generally fair with moderate temperatures. Yesterday—High, 83; low, 66.

The Washington Post

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Barkley Rushing Revised OPA Measure

4 Holidays Start Travel Outpouring From District

Washingtonians Are Leaving Town By Rail, Bus, Plane On Pleasure Trips

(Holiday Program on Page 3)

The holiday exodus has begun.

A large proportion of Washingtonians and the 230,000 Federal employes (and their families) who have a four-day-long weekend to look forward to are leaving town in droves.

They are straining railroad, bus and airplane facilities, or they are bucketing cross-country in the family car.

They may be going to the beach, to the mountains, or just a couple of miles down the road to visit Aunt Minnie, but they are, at any rate, getting out of town.

In both its official and its popular connotations, Independence Day will be observed in Washington today. The day will have added significance because it is the first peacetime observance of July 4 since 1941.

Highlight of the day will be a 3½-hour celebration on the Monument Grounds, when "America's Cavalcade of Freedom" will be shown—a mixture of patriotic ceremonies, entertainment and fireworks.

Planned as real "Old Fashioned Fourth of July Celebration," the program will get under way at 7:30, with massing of colors, combined talents of three service bands, a thrilling 300-voice presentation of "Ballad for Americans" and, as a finale, the greatest display of fireworks ever locally assembled.

For those Washingtonians who stay at home over the weekend, and for the thousands of tourists who are expected to get-out-of-town by coming to the Nation's Capital, there will be a multiplicity of other events commemorating the day.

The weatherman promises fair weather for the day, with moderate temperatures at an 85-degree ceiling. Tomorrow, also, should be fair, but more humid temperatures are expected by Saturday, and

See HOLIDAY, Page 3, Col. 2.

Truman to Spend Time in Catoctins

President Truman swept his desk clean last night and left the White House to spend America's first peacetime Fourth of July in five years at his Shangri-La retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

The President left the executive mansion accompanied by the First Lady for a four-day holiday weekend of hiking and rest in the sun.

Truman Rejects Clemency Plea Of McFarland

Earl McFarland's last hope of escaping death in the electric chair July 19 was erased yesterday when President Truman denied his appeal for executive clemency.

The Department of Justice announced the President's refusal to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment.

When the 25-year-old former Marine takes the short walk from death row to the chair two weeks from tomorrow it will be to pay for the rape and murder of Dorothy Berrum, 18-year-old Government girl, on Hains Point the night of October 5, 1945.

McFarland was convicted of first degree murder on February 2, 1945, and has remained alive through a series of appeals.

A Fugitive for Eight Days

Last April 3, McFarland and Joseph Medley, another convicted slayer, overpowered two police guards in the District Jail's death row and escaped. Medley had only seven hours of freedom. McFarland was captured eight days later in Knoxville, Tenn.

McFarland's execution will reduce the number of tenants in Death Row to three—Medley, William Copeland and Julius Fisher.

Medley, 46, is scheduled to go to the chair August 2 for the slaying of Mrs. Nancy Boyer, 44, on March 8, 1945.

Execution Falls in October

Copeland, 37, who fatally shot his sister-in-law, Mrs. Dora Johnson, in February, 1944, is sentenced to die next October 18.

Fisher, 37, who murdered Catherine Reardon, 31, Washington Cathedral librarian, on March 1, 1944, is slated to die in the chair on August 23.

The last man to go to his death in the District Jail chair was Monroe D. Neely, 36, convicted of the slaying of a policeman, Charles R. Johnson, on May 8, 1943. Neely was electrocuted last December 14.

Raiders Study Confiscated Gambling Gear

Post Staff Photo

First Precinct police, led by Capt. Robert C. Pearce, who had been reassigned to the station house only three days, yesterday confiscated this paraphernalia in a raid on a house at 609 New Jersey ave. nw., only one block from Pearce's headquarters. Looking over the articles, including liquor, two pistols, an adding machine and $2631 are (from left) Pvt. John W. Hayes, Sergt. Abel Mann and Detective Donald R. Webber

Artist Is a Free Man

McCullen, Acquitted of Rape, Plans to Continue His Studies

James R. McCullen, 31, was acquitted in District Court yesterday of a charge of raping a 25-year-old art student in the Corcoran Art Gallery May 16.

The all-male jury brought in the verdict 15 minutes after Justice Henry A. Schweinhaut counseled minority members to reconsider their stand which threatened to cause a hung jury.

Their deliberation took a total of four hours. Harry Harris, 49, of 1347 Tewksberry pl. nw., jury foreman, declared they found the girl had submitted to McCullen willingly.

McCullen, an art student and a hands with the jurors and said: former guard at the gallery, shook "I really sweated that out."

McCullen said he intended to enter the Pennsylvania Academy of Art in Philadelphia, Pa., under the GI bill to continue his studies. He said he already had exhibited some of his paintings at the Washington Society of Artists.

Budget Boost For D.C. Passed By Congress

$500,000 Expense For Child Day Care Centers Approved

By Edward Ryan
Post Reporter

In a big move toward clearing its slate of District business, Congress yesterday completed action on these bills:

1. Washington's record-breaking $76,755,099 money supply for this fiscal year, enriched with a two-million-dollar boost in the Federal payment which had been fixed at six million dollars for the last six years.

2. Legislation authorizing the District to spend up to $500,000 to run the city's 14 child day care centers under supervision of the Board of Public Welfare through June 30 1947.

3. An amendment in the District Unemployment Compensation law whereby a firm can retain through a change of ownership alow payroll tax rate which it had gained by a record of stable employment. By such a record a firm can cut its rate from 2.7 per cent of payrolls to one-tenth of one per cent.

Five-Day Week for Banks

4. A bill making Saturdays a legal holiday for Washington banks and other financial institutions here, permitting them to operate in the future on a five-day week.

With these measures headed for the White House, Capitol District leaders prepared to tackle five more major bills affecting the fu-

See DISTRICT, Page 3, Column 7.

Wholesalers Hold Coffee From Brazil

Rio De Janeiro, July 3 (INS).—Rio de Janeiro, capital of the world's largest coffee-producing nation, was virtually without coffee tonight because of Brazil's newest black market scandal. Many residents were forced to dring chocolate or tea. Retail stocks of coffee were exhausted.

Gen. Scarcela Portela, chief of the government supply commission, promised to seize stocks being withheld by wholesales in an attempt to force an increase in the ceiling price, unless the situation is relieved within 24 hours.

Azerbaijan Democrat Threatens Revolt

Tehran, Iran, July 3 (U.P.).—JJaafar Pishevari, leader of the Azerbaijan province Democratic Party, today threatened to "begin the struggle" against the central government unless a majority of the new Parliament supports his Democrats.

Pishevari, who spoke on Radio Tabriz, did not elaborate.

His threat was the latest and highest manifestation of Leftist criticism of Chavam's new party.

'Near Miss' Very Damaging

Scope of A-Bomb Devastation Grows on Closer Inspection

Bikini (Thursday), July 4.—The story of devastation wrought on ships by the atomic bomb at Bikini Monday grew today as observers risked a closer look.

Warships which seemed, from a distance, to have been only blackened and scarred, were hard hit—even though the bomb was a "near miss."

After inspecting the battleships Nevada and Arkansas and the heavy cruiser Pensacola, Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Leemay and Brig. Gen. Roger M. Ramey agreed that damage was far greater than had been suspected after observation from the air.

Revised Navy damage estimates showed today that the heat and force of the Able Day atom bomb hit 59 of the 73-ship target array riding "dead duck" in Bikini lagoon—a score of 80 per cent.

It sank five, wrecked two beyond repair, heavily damaged seven, moderately damaged five, superficially damaged nine and negligibly damaged 31 others.

Only 14 ships—and those mostly on the outer perimeter of the blast—escaped the cosmic fury of the bomb.

Of the 73 in the target array, 18 were landing craft exposed on or near Bikini Beach.

The skipper of the hard hit Pensacola, Capt. Donald J. Ramsey of Alexandria, Va., estimated the casualties topside on his vessel "would have been 100 per cent," adding that 50 per cent of human beings below or protected by superstruc-

See TEST, Page 2, Column 2.

Hudson Stops A's on 7 Hits; Nats Win, 3-1

Griffs Pull Over .500 Mark Again; Priddy Hits Homer

The New York Yankees came from behind in the ninth inning today, scoring two runs to hand the league leading Boston Red Sox a second straight licking, 3-2. Tex Hughson was the loser. In Cleveland, Bobby Feller fanned 10 in racking up his fourteenth victory, 6-0, over the St. Louis Browns.

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Philadelphia, July 3.—Sid Hudson chucked a seven-hitter at the cellar-dwelling Athletics today and it was more than good enough to give the Nats a 3-1 victory over the Mackmen as they concluded the season's longest and most rugged trip.

Hudson's smooth performance gave the Nats a record of six vic-

See NATS, Page 9, Column 2.

Siam Imposes Emergency Laws

Bangkok, Siam, July 3 (U.P.).—The government of Siam declared a state of emergency today and police ordered a general press censorship imposed.

It was reported that some vernacular newspapers will be suspended by police.

(The dispatch did not give the reason for the state of emergency declaration, but there has been unrest in Siam since the recent death of young King Ananda. An investigating commission two days ago declared Ananda had been assassinated.)

Birth of a Nation

Truman Pledges All Help To New Philippines Republic

(Text of Truman and MacArthur remarks on Page 7.)

By the Associated Press

President Truman pledged last night the United States will assist the new Philippines republic "in every way possible."

"Our two countries will be closely bound together for many years to come," he said in a message to the Philippines. "We of the United States feel that we are merely entering into a new partnership with the Philippines—a partnership of two free and sovereign nations working in harmony and understanding."

The President's message was in connection with the Fourth of July birth of the new republic in the islands, which were under the United States Flag for nearly 50 years. Because of the time difference, it was already July 4 in the Philippines when Mr. Truman's message was released. The message was recorded and broadcast to the Philippines.

Confidence Expressed

In a separate statement, Mr. Truman expressed confidence that the Filipino people will meet the challenge of independence "with courage and determination."

At Manila, happy, excited thousands attended the historic ceremony which cut the islands free from the United States.

Manuel A. Roxas was sworn in as president and Elpidio Quirino as Vice President to guide the country in its first years of independence.

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, who led the liberation of the islands from the Japanese, described the infant republic as coming into being amidst issues "which have never weighed more heavily upon the destiny of the human race."

"In their solution this new republic will be called upon to take its stand," he continued.

"God grant that it may raise its voice firmly and fearlessly in alignment with those great forces of right which seek to avoid the destructive influences which, despite our past victories, still harass the world."

Manuel A. Roxas, told his people that "a new era has come to the Orient."

"An historic drama has just been unfolded before our very eyes,"

See PHILIPPINES, Page 2, Col. 7.

Numbers Den Raided Near Police Station

Cash, Slips Seized; Returned Chief Of First Precinct Leads Intruders

Capt. Robert Pearce, back in downtown's First Precinct, yesterday led a raid on a suspected numbers game headquarters less than two blocks from the stationhouse.

While there, he answered the telephone and was told where he could pick up $17 more in bets.

Pearce, who resumed command of No. 1 three days ago to replace Capt. Beverly Beach, led his raiding party into a two-story house at 609 New Jersey ave. nw., seized $2631 in cash, 29 bottles of whisky, six cases of beer, numbers slips, two pistols and ammunition and arrested five persons.

No. 1 station is about midway in the 400 block of New Jersey ave. nw.

Two of the five persons arrested—Sam Waltover, 36, of 21 Dingman ct. nw. and Lucerle Thorp, 37, of Winston-Salem, N. C. — were charged with possession of lottery slips and operating a lottery. The other three are held for investigation.

Pearce led two men into the scantily-furnished house from a front door while two others went into the rear by using a 60-foot, 7-foot high wire mesh tunnel which ran to the rear door from an alley.

As they searched the place, Pearce answered a ringing telephone. He was told to come to a construction project in northwest Washington and pick up $17 "in new play."

"Okay," he replied, "I'll be there."

Pearce estimated the $2631 cash as "about a half day's receipts.

"I guess we took it too early in the day," he said.

Czechoslovakian Premier Names New Cabinet

Prague, Czechoslovakia, July 3 (U.P.).—Prime Minister Klement Gottwald has formed a cabinet that includes nine Communists and retains independent Jan Masaryk as foreign minister, it was announced tonight.

Two ministers without portfolio were appointed to make a full complement of 26.

Vice Premiers Peter Zenkl, National Socialist; Jan Sramek, Peoples Party; Jan Ursiny, Slovak Democrats; Zdenek Fieringer, Communist, and Viliam Siroky, Slovak Communist—representing each of the major political parties—and Gottwald will comprise the political council.

The National Socialists, Peoples Party and Slovak Democrats each received three cabinet posts.

President Shifts Diplomatic Posts

President Truman yesterday nominated Joseph F. McGurk of New Jersey to be Ambassador to Uruguay. McGurk is now Ambassador to the Dominican Republic. Harold H. Tittmann, jr., of Missouri, now a foreign service officer of Class 1, was nominated to be Ambassador to Haiti.

Patterson To Be Called In May Quiz

Mead Committee To Probe 'Pressure' Exerted to Speed Garson Contracts

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Secretary of War Robert Patterson will be called before the Senate War Investigating Committee to explain charges that "pressure" was put on him by Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) of the House Military Affairs Committee to expedite war contracts for a fabulous "paper empire" of war profiteers.

Announcement that Patterson and Undersecretary Keneth Royall would be summoned to testify was made by Chairman James M. Mead (D., N. Y.) of the Senate group, who declared:

"We are going to let the chips fall where they may."

The committee is "very much interested" in getting to the bottom of reports of high Washington political pressure, Mead declared.

"Encouragement" From D. C.

Evidence before the committee shows, he asserted, that while officers in the field in the best position to know the facts were reluctant to give contracts to the companies involved, a great deal in the way of encouragement came from Washington.

Patterson's name first entered the hearings during the testimony of Maj. Gen. William N. Porter (retired), former chief of the Chemical Warfare Service.

Porter testified that in connection with the registration of the war contracts of the Erie Basin Metal Products, Inc., the Government froze one million dollars of the company's funds.

Subsequently Porter received a telephone call from Congressman May, a partial transcript of which was introduced into the record.

May objected to the freezing of the funds, Porter said. He testified that after consultation he referred the matter to the office of Patterson, then Undersecretary of War.

$200,000 Recalculation

He was informed that Patterson had a telephone conversation with May and that the matter was "recalculated" and $200,000 of the funds was released.

It later developed that the Government had overpaid one of the companies in the "phantom empire" by $1,010,000, Porter said, a sum which has not been repaid.

Under questioning, Porter admitted that the $200,000 would have been "very handy" to have applied on that indebtedness, had the Government retained it.

Asked if the recalculation of the sum to be frozen would have been made without the intervention of May, Porter said it would not.

Judgment Not Affected

He added:

"I will say, however, that Mr. May's conversation had no effect on my judgment."

May asked that the matter be taken up with Patterson, Porter testified. He said Patterson's executive officer informed him of the call between the Undersecretary and the House Military Affairs chairman.

"We intend to call Patterson and Royall about this conversation," Mead interjected. "We intend to clean this thing up."

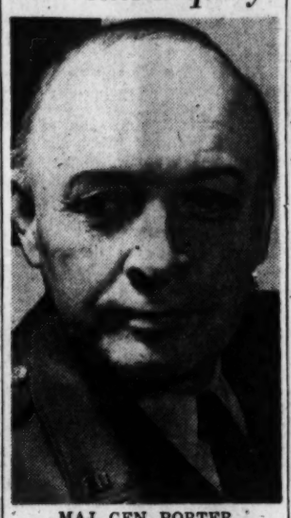
May, who left Washington last night for Pikeville, Ky., issued a brief statement that his interest in the corporation "was only a matter of expediting the war effort. Every Congressman did the same thing," he said.

The conversation with May occurred late in 1944, Porter said.

The committee called several other witnesses to testify to Patterson's interest on behalf of the interlocking network of companies in which two of the key figures were the brothers Dr. Henry M.

See PROFITS, Page 2, Column 3.

Take the Stand At Profits Inquiry



MAJ. GEN. PORTER
Listened and pushed a button

Associated Press Photo
DOROTHEA MOLANDER
Drafted a memorandum

District Meat To Be Higher, More Plentiful

Beef Due Monday At Latest; 20 Pct. Price Rise Expected

By Michael Frome
Post Reporter

Meat by the carload was rolling East last night with new and higher price tags for the Washington consumer.

Beef will be here Monday at the latest, District meat men said.

With the end of the scarcity, however, there was certain to come an increased cost of about 20 per cent to local butchers and restaurants, and perhaps even more to the housewife. That would raise the price of porterhouse steak to at least 66 or 70 cents.

The slaughterers' subsidy is dead, and must be made up and passed along, explained Joseph Danzansky, spokesman for the Washington meat industry. "Grain and feed are higher—the farmer wants to get his."

Then, said Danzansky, the wholesaler, who usually adds on a cent and a quarter may "reflect his additional costs, labor and other things," and ask two cents more.

Increase of 35 to 38 Cents

But already, according to Danzansky, the cost of beef to the wholesaler has gone as high as 35 to 38 cents—they paid about 22 cents under OPA ceilings.

Meat would become the fourth basic consumer commodity to soar

See COSTS, Page 2, Column 6.

Okla. Vote True to Form

Bilbo, Rankin Hold Majorities In Nearly Complete Returns

By the Associated Press

Theodore G. Bilbo, tub-thumping advocate of "white supremacy," apparently has won his fight for a third term in the United States Senate.

To avoid a run-off in the Mississippi primary, Bilbo needed more votes than all his Democratic opponents combined.

Wednesday's counting indicates he got them.

The score, with half a hundred precincts missing:

Bilbo 93,395, Ross Collins 18,590, Tom Q. Ellis 57,288, Frank Harper 1397 and Nelson T. Levings 15,333.

This left Bilbo with a comfortable majority of 3787.

Winning the Democratic primary in Mississippi is the equivalent of winning the election.

Ellis, Bilbo's closest opponent, is State Supreme Court clerk. Bilbo showed his greatest strength in the rural sections.

A demand that he be disqualified from serving in the Senate was made by Clark Foreman, president of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare. In a telegram to Senator Johnson (D., Colo.), acting chairman of the Senate Elections Committee, Foreman said:

"The prevention of many Negroes from exercising their constitutional right in the Mississippi elections can be attributed directly to Senator Bilbo calling for the use of force if necessary to prevent Negroes from voting.

"The Southern Conference for Human Welfare strongly protests

See PRIMARIES, Page 3, Col. 6.

He Predicts Compromise Will Go to Floor Friday

Substitute Offered For Taft Provisos; Banking Committee Adjourns Till 10:30

By the Associated Press

Majority Leader Barkley (D., Ky.) told the Senate late yesterday that he expected a bill to revive the OPA to be whipped into shape last night or today, ready for Senate action tomorrow.

Later, the Senate Banking Committee adjourned until 10:30 a. m. in its work of drafting the legislation.

Slight Changes

[Barkley offered a substitute for the veto-provoking Taft amendment which made only slight changes in teh original.

The committee adjourned without a vote on Barkley's "compromise" after OPA counsel was reported to have described it "as bad as Taft's original."

Another meeting of the Banking Committee was called for 10:30 this morning, when the voting is expected to start. Editor's Note.]

Barkley made this announcement after Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) appealed to the Senate to take up and quickly pass a 20 days extension already approved by the House.

Pepper first read a list of price rises in food and various commodities and then assured that the Senate should quickly approve a stopgap extension and "quiet the fears of the people."

Up to Committee

Barkley, who had been keeping members of the Senate Banking Committee in session throughout the afternoon, curtly replied that this was a question for the "banking committee to decide."

In any event, Barkley said the committee would have some kind of an OPA bill—either stopgap or long range—ready last night or work on the Fourth of July holiday.

He urged Senators who planned to leave over the holiday to return ready for action tomorrow.

Barkley said the committee was trying to draft a bill that "will have reasonable chance for approval by the executive department."

For his own opinion, Barkley said he regarded it better to try to write such a bill than take "two bites at the same cherry or apple."

Some Democrats Switch Position

The OPA issue reached the Senate Committee after Senator O'Daniel (D., Tex.), dropped delaying tactics.

Before the banking committee met, Senator Murdock (D., Utah), reported indications that some Democrats who supported restrictions in the original bill which President Truman vetoed now have changed their attitude.

"I think the President has solidified his party behind his position on the price control question as it never was solidified before," he told a reporter, pointing to the House vote on a 20-day extension which only one Democrat opposed.

Senator Taft (R., Ohio), whose amendment to raise manufacturers' ceilings to cover increased costs was specifically assailed by the President, said he was willing to compromise on some provisions. He added, however, that many Republicans wanted to stand by the provisions of the vetoed bill.

Identical Measures

The committee had two identical measures before it providing for an emergency extension of the OPA in its original form until July 20—the one passed by the House Monday and another introduced by Chairman Wagner (D., N. Y.). But there was no prospect of Senate action on temporary legislation.

Barkley sought agreement on a 1-year extension with as many modifications of the vetoed bill as he could gain.

O'Daniel raised no objection yesterday to the bills being referred formally to the committee, as he had done yesterday and Monday, But he made the facetious motion, which the chair ruled

See OPA, Page 2, Column 8.

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75 in House Take Stand Against Loan

Pot Boils

2-Way Drive On Merger Of Services

By the Associated Press

Navy-minded lawmakers outlined a two-pronged attack yesterday upon the latest plan for unification of the land, sea and air forces into a single Cabinet department.

First they directed Acting Secretary of the Navy W. John Kennedy to prepare a written brief on Navy objections and carry this to the President's desk.

Second they opened a fight upon pending legislation, approved by the Senate Military Committee with backing of the War Department, as not following President Truman's explicit recommendations for a compromise.

Senator Walsh (D., Mass.), chairman of the Senate Naval Committee, outlined this strategy to reporters after a second consecutive day of closed-door testimony.

Witnesses yesterday included Acting Secretary Kenney and Ferdinand Eberstadt, New York City consultant who has devised a compromise that calls for a separate Army, Navy and Air departments, each with Cabinet representation.

President Truman has asked for speedy congressional action on the single department plan several times and recently announced a White House compromise which he expected naval as well as Army leaders to support.

The Military Committee program was revised after this announcement, but Walsh insisted today that "it does not carry out the President's intentions."

Walsh and other members of the Naval Committee said the merger plan is dead at this session of Congress. Walsh said that after the Navy completed its new opposition brief he plans to call leaders of naval air power to testify at hearings.

With Congress anxious to adjourn but still deep in other controversial measures, hearings probably would prevent Senate action at this session. The House has been awaiting a Senate decision.

Chairman Walsh's instruction to the Navy Department to list its criticisms and carry them to the White House attracted attention. President Truman made it plain he expected the Army and Navy leaders to end their long argument.

AFL Vows Aid To Housing, Wyatt Says

Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt said yesterday the American Federation of Labor has agreed to "use every means within its power" to prevent the "stoppage of work on any housing construction."

Wyatt announced the signing of an agreement to this effect by chiefs of the AFL building and construction trades department.

Similar negotiations are under way with the CIO, the housing chief said, to cover workers making building materials and supplies.

A construction labor advisory committee on top AFL building trades leaders was appointed, to work with the National Housing Agency in furthering the homes-for-veterans program. Also, when occasion arises, it would seek settlement of specific disputes before they reach the strike stage.

Part of AFL's responsibilities under the "memorandum of agreement," is to channel labor into residential construction in areas where the dwelling shortag eis acute and construction manpower is scarce.

As to whether the agreement migh lead to an industry-wide no-strike no-lockout pact, an AFL spokesman scaid, "That's beyond our power to say."

The suokesman, Richard J. Gray, action chairman of the building trades executive council said the document was a "declaration of intentions and desires' 'on the part of the union group to avoid labor strife and promote the housing drive.

Wyatt described the agreement as "a very satisfactory" one. Originally he had sought an outright no-strike pledge which AFL leaders declined to sign.

$67 to $331 Rent Raise Reported in Va.

Richmond, Va., July 3 (AP).—Scattered reports of drastic increases in rentals reached Governor Tuck today, as the district OPA here disclosed increased retail meat prices in several sections of the state.

Sixteen telegrams and letters about rentals were received at the chief executive's offices—15 complained of increased rents, and one, from a landlord, explaining his reasons for boosting rents.

One complaint told of a jump from $67.50 to $331.70 for a house at Virginia Beach. Another Virginia Beach family reported being ordered to vacate.

Maj. James C. Ttate informed the Governor that a Falls Church landlord had upped rent in one instance by 500 per cent, and a Norfolk citizen complained of a $20 to $35.50 rent increase.

The landlord who gave his side of the picture wrote that the OPA ceilings were clamped on at a time when he was renting his property for 24 per cent less than he had charged in 1927.

Declare Date British Credit Passes Should Be 'Veterans' Day

By the Associated Press

Opposition to the proposed $3,750,000,000 loan to Britain took organized form in the House yesterday.

Seventy?five of the 433 House members issued a statement calling on Congress to look after America's war veterans and aged, before making any huge foreign loans.

The 75 said they would "dedicate" the day debate begins on the loan bill as "Veterans' and Old Age Pension Day."

Nearly all the group—which included 74 Republicans and 1 Progressive from 22 States—have previously voiced opposition to the proposed grant.

Predictions Modified

But this was the first time they had registered their views jointly and indicated the strength of their bloc.

This development occurred as some key legislators beganmodifying earlier predictions of approval for the loan.

Several of these law makers, who earlier flatly predicted passage, now said privately that the outlook was uncertain.

They said that all indications point to an extremely close vote on the bill, which the Senate approved 46 to 34.

Palestine Is Cited

Two development have tended to swing support away from the legislation, they said. These were:

1. The Britsih handling of the Palestine question in recent weeks.

2. The successful race for renomination by Senator Butler (R., Nebr.), an avowed loan opponent.

Many supporters of the proposal remain confident, however. Chairman Spence (D., Ky.) of the Banking Committee maintains that the bill will pass by a "safe margin."

Rhyme Is Appended

Today's statement was made public by Representative Landis (R., Ind.). It asserted:

"We, the undersigned, dedicate the day, if and when, the British loan comes on the floor of the House as veteran's and old-age pension-day. We believe our veterans and old folks should be adequately taken care of before we make any gigantic loans or gifts to foreign countries."

Across the bottom of the statement was printed the slogan "there will always be a U.S.A. If we don't give it away."

Debate on the loan bill is scheduled to begin Monday, with a vote expected by next weekend.

TEST

From Page 1

ture probably would have been killed or injured also.

He said it probably would take five or six months in a good shipyard under top conditions to recondition the Pensacola. "They'd undoubtedly have to rebuild her from the deck up," he said.

The sunken ships were the Japanese light cruiser Sakawa, the destroeyrs Lamson and Anderson and transports Gilliam and Carlisle. Damaged beyond repair and towed away were the heavy submarine Skate adn the light carrier Independence.

Heavily damaged ships included the battleships Arkansas and Nagato, the cruisers Pensacola and Salt Lake City, the destroyers Rhind and Stack and the LST 661.

An Operations Crossroads spokesman disclosed late yesterday that six target ships blasted by the bomb two daye before still were too dangerously radioactive for inspection crews to board.

The ships included the Skate, the Nevada, the battleship Arkansas, the transport Crittenden, floating concrete drydock No. 13, and yard oiler 160.

Maj. Gen. Anthony C. MsAuliffe, Army Ground Forces adviser to Task Force Commander Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, told a press conference the Bikini atom bomb test proves that no nation—even the United States—could remain at war long if her industries and cities were bombarded with the atom bomb.

Nazis Would Have Quit Sooner

"If we had possessed this weapon early in the European war, it would have been so terrific that the Germans would have quit as the Japanese did, before an invasion became necessary," he said.

A reporter asked: "If an enemy dropped a bunch of those things around Washington, New York and Detroit and Pittsburgh, do you think we would continue to fight?"

"I doubt it," he answered.

On Kwajalein, prior to his departure for Japan, Navy Secretary James Forrestal announced the bomb's efficiency was "pretty near the top."

Forrestal said that to him the surprising thing about the test was how the effect of the blast seemed to "skip," leaving some ships only superficially hurt and others badly damaged.

Frrestal, asked if he thought any personnel could have survived the bomb drop, said: "I would not like to have been having breakfast aboard any of those ships at 9 a. m. Monday," the time of detonation.

Evidence of Big Wave

United Press Correspondent Frank Bartholomew, who toured the Bikini area in a C-54 carrier, said on Bikini itself the beach appeared to have been hit by a big wave resulting from the blast and eight small craft were washed ashore. Later he boarded damaged ships and inspected Bikini Island.

"The U. S. heavy cruiser Pensacola, was badly damaged but still floating. The former German cruiser Prinz Eugene, suffered superficial damage only," Bartholomew said.

PROFITS

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and Murray W. Garson. The latter had previously been identified as a former associate of the late gangster Dutch Schultz and Owney Madden.

Secretary Testifies

A pretty blonde War Department secretary, Miss Dorothea Molander of Arlington, Va., was called to testify on an inter-office memorandum from which a reference to the pressure May had been exerting on Patterson had been stricken.

The memorandum, dated November 15, 1944, was a summary of a conversation Colonel F. R. Denton, of the Army Service Forces, now a Pittsburgh banker, and Colonel William J. Brennan, former chief of the Labor Branch, Industrial Services Division, Army Service Forces, prepared by Miss Molander as Denton's secretary.

The sentence which Denton asked Miss Molander to strike from the summary was:

"The reason the 8-inch shell contract was given to Batavia (one of the 16 interlocking companies) was because the Garssons put pressure on Congressman May who in turn asked Judge Patterson for the contract. General Campbell was contacted on the matter and he ordered General Hardy to place the contract."

Patterson Visits Plant

The attractively dressed Government stenographer said this was her impression of what Brennan had told Denton, who had known nothing about Batavia Metals Corporation until he had a call from May.

Brennan later told the committee that he had talked with many ordnance officers and with Patterson about the Garsson companies and that he was giving Denton the impression he had gleaned from these conversations.

Only a week earlier, he said, he had visited the Batavia plant in company with Patterson and War Department officers.

He introduced a record of his telephone conversation March 5, 1945, with Col. John Slezak, Chief of Ordnance in the Chicago District.

At that time, Brennan said, the Garssons had wanted their manpower callings raised. He told the Chicago officer that the Garssons had Patterson "built up into a frame of mind" so that the ceilings must be raised at all costs.

He said he worked to get the ceilings raised even though the area labor-relations advisory committee ofg WMC, who unanimously detested Garsson, had threatened to resign in a body and make public their reasons if the ceiling was raised.

Memorandum Introduced

Brennan introduced a memorandum he had received just before this telephone call from Undersecretary Patterson.

Patterson Memorandum

The memorandum from Patterson to Col. Brennan follows:

"Dr. Garson of Batavia Metal Products Company telephoned me today, relative to the 8-inch shell program.

"He tells me that he received a letter from the War Manpower Commission, Chicago area office, dated February 26th. The letter advises him that the ceiling for his company is said to be 739, effective March 1, which is tomorrow.

"He states that he now has 900 employees in the plant. He needs 75 more at once.

"Dr. Garson states also that production will be reduced 25 per cent in March if the ceiling of 739 stands. The proper ceiling, in his opinion, is 1000, to fully man the plant and to take care of absenteeism.

Importance Critical

"He claims that his plant is engaged 100 per cent on war work, including the 8-inch shell line and a bomb program.

"The 8-inch shell program, as you know, is of the most critical importance. It seems silly to me for the War Manpower Commission to split hairs in a case of this kind, where a plant is devoted wholly to urgent war programs and where the production output is excellent.

"I think that the case should be called to General Hardy's personal attention. I will also be available for any assistance that may be needed."

Capt. Harold B. Hutchinson, formerly on the renegotiation staff of the Chicago Office of Chemical Warfare, told of his difficulties in getting the actual costs figures in trying to renegotiate the contract of Batavia Metals.

The brisk young officer told the Senators firmly:

"We were pulled off the job a couple of times and required to go to Washington to explain why we were giving those contracts too much trouble."

He said his commanding general, Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, backed up the field officers.

"Thumb in Eye of Contractor"

"He told us 'we had our thumb in the eye of this contractor, and please take it out,'" Hutchinson said. Under questioning, he added that he was quoting Waitts' language.

In describing why the company was slow in getting actual cost figurees for final settlement of the contract, a settlement which netted Batavia one million dollars more than the Government actually owed them, Hutchinson said:

"I am of the opinion that this contractor filed an application for final payment too fast. He got his costs too high and then tried to get the costs up."

Hutchinson, who is leaving the Army to return to private law practice, said he had discussed whether the company's action in submitting inaccurate costs would violate a statute. That matter has not been settled, he added.

Bikini—Chapter Two

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MAKE READY FOR ANOTHER TEST—The American Flag waves over unharmed palm trees on Bikini as Seabees, using an amphibious truck, work on the beach in preparation for the second atom-bomb test—a below-water blast. (Joint Army-Navy Task Force 1 photo radioed from the USS Appalachian to San Francisco yesterday)

Ships Carrying 705 War Brides Due in U. S. Today

Two ships carrying 705 war brides and children are among the vessels scheduled to reach East and West Coast ports today with more than 8900 returning servicemen and their families.

The scheduled arrivals:

At New York—George Washington from Le Havre, George Goethals from Southampton, 319 brides and children; Henry Gibbins, from Le Havre with 386 brides and children.

At San Diego—AFA San Saba from Yokasuma, Japan; Brnestine Koranda from Jinsen-Yokohama, President Adams from Luson, Eagle Wing from Pusan.

Arrivals Wednesday

At New York—Kokomo Victory from Bremen, Rensselaer Victory from Bremen, Santa Maria from Leghorn, Bridgeport from LeHavre, 398 brides and children.

At San Francisco—W. F. Fitch from Manila, Half Witch from Pearl Harbor.

Argentine Town Wrecked

Buenos Aires, July 3 (U.P.)—One person was killed and 50 injured, some seriously, in the wreck of El Cuyano express train in Santa Fe State last night, it was officially announced today.

OPA

From Page 1

out of order, to refer them to the Pensions Committee.

"Tomorrow is the Fourth of July," he said, "and I believe the people of this Nation have something to celebrate—OPA is dead.

"There is a movement on foot to resurrect OPA. Inasmuch as we are getting along fine in the U. S. A. without OPA or price control, and the 65,000 people who used to work for OPA have nothing to do, I make a motion that this resolution be referred to the committee on pensions."

Wherry Reads Statements

Senator Wherry (R., Nebr.), who had joined O'Daniel in a delaying objection Tuesday, read the Senate reassuring statements from the meat and dairly industries.

The American Meat Institute statement reported "moderately heavy" receipts at livestock markets and said that if continued they would provide more meat for consumers at "fair, open and competitive market prices." Wherry added that these would be no higher than black market prices which he said were prevalent under the OPA.

A statement from the National Cooperative Milk Producers Association, by its secretary, Charles W. Holman, declared that "there is no indication anywhere of a runaway market in dairy products and I am confident there will not be one."

"I am also confident," Holman continued, "that the consuming public, when it realizes that the price changes which are occurring are merely substitutes for subsidies which farmers have been receiving from the Government in lieu of fair prices, will accept this necessary readjustment."

Woodsboro Pastor To Take New Post

Frederick, Md., July 3 (Spl.).—Rev. Herbert H. Schmidt, pastor of the Woodsboro Lutheran Parish for the past eight years, has submitted his resignation effective August 15 to become librarian at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa. A new $200,000 library is being constructed on the campus and Rev. Mr. Schmidt will take over upon its completion. He is a native of Johnstown, Pa., and assumed the Woodsboro Parish in 1938.

The word gospel formerly meant good story or glad tidings.

COSTS

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upward in price in Washington, joining butter, milk and poultry.

"But we're going to have a near normal supply of meat for consumers," Danzansky said. "And if Congress fails to act the market will take care of stabilizing itself."

Meanwhile, other important developments in the local price, rent and OPA picture were:

1. The Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association spurned a plea from Secretary of Agriculture Anderson that the cost of milk be held at OPA levels until the fate of subsidies and price control is settled.

2. Rental rises in Maryland and Virginia were reported again yesterday, while the National Apartment Owners Association urged Governors not to take rent-freezing action.

Hold-the-Line Pledges

3. Renewed hold-the-line pledges were made by building supply dealers, hotel men and automobile dealers.

4. A meeting to protest Congressional inaction on the President's plea for OPA extension was scheduled for 5:30 p. m. today by the local emergency price committee at the Sylvan Theater.

Walter E. Brown Co., local slaughterhouse, reported killing 110 calves yesterday, a greater number than during all of last week. The company said it was making purchases at Virginia auctions and buying additional livestock in the West.

Bruce B. Derrick, head of the Milk Producers Association, said it was impossible for Maryland and Virginia producers to comply with Secretary Anderson's request "if Washington is to have milk."

Secretary Anderson, in his appeal to milk producers said that, although milk rises were justified with the end of subsidies, he was supporting the President's plea to keep prices down.

Edward L. Koepenick, attorney for 10 District dairies, said local milk handlers were helpless to withdraw the 3-cent a quart raise imposed yesterday in the light of "subsidy already passed on to us by the producers."

He pointed to the need of dairymen to raise prices an additional cent a quart "to compensate for other costs" but said they would hold the new 19-cent line "as long as possible."

Restaurants Complain

Some restaurant owners, meanwhile, complained that they were suffering most severely from the new milk prices. They said they were now paying an extra 3½ cents per quart and that table cream has gone up 19 cents in the last two months.

Rents in the suburban area also gave strong indication of continuing to rise.

Chance Buchanan, rent control director for Arlington, Alexandria and Fairfax, said his office was helpless to act in the face of boosts from $60 to $150, $60 to $85 and from $75 to $100.

William E. Spicer, president of the Suitland Manor Owners Association, revealed that tenants of the 160 units at Suitland Manor, Md., were notified that effective July 1 rents were going up. "This is not an increase," Spicer declared, "but restoration of a reduction made by the OPA last January."

He said the OPA ordered rent reductions based on deterioration of the building and decreased janitor service.

Spicer said that rents "as restored" would amount to $49.50 and $50 and that since it had been "an arbitrary and illegal" reduction the Owners Association was not required to give a 30-day notification.

CIO-PAC Attacked

From Baltimore, George M. Englar, president of the National Apartment Owners Association, warned Governors of 48 States that the CIO-PAC "combination that controled our national economy through the OPA" was now seeking State rent freezing orders.

"We consider as fair an increase of 15 per cent to cover deferred maintenance of our propereties and increased expenses," he said. "We sincerely urge that our industry be given a reasonable time to prove it can operate without Government controls."

The Kentucky Derby has been run on the first Saturday in May since the first classic in 1875, except last year, when it was postponed because of wartime restrictions.

Conservatives Win In Ecuador Elections

Quito, Equador, July 3 (U.P.).—Final returns of Sunday's national election show today that the national assembly scheduled to meet August 10 will comprise 33 Conservatice, 6 Independents, 20 dissident Liberals, 2 dissident Leftists and 1 Democrat.

The assembly is expected to appoint a temporary president of the republic and to order a political amnesty before drafting a new constitution.

The Liberal assemblymen who were elected despite their party's decision not to paricipate in the election will be expelled from the party.

PHILIPPINES

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he said in his prepared address.

"American Flags have been lowered from flagstaffs in this land—not in defeat, not in surrender, not by compulsion, but by voluntary act of the sovereign American Nation.

"The Flag which was first raised in conquest here has been hauled down with even greater glory. The Stars and Stripes will no longer fly over this land but in the hearts of 18 million Filipinos, and in the eyes of many millions more in this part of the world the American Flag flies more triumphantly today than ever before in history. He added: "Any doubts which may still linger in some quarters of the earth as to the benign intentions of America should be resolved by what she so nobly and unselfishly accomplished here. We are a staging area for democracy in this part of the world."

Representatives of 50 nations attended the ceremonies marking independence under the Tydings-McDuffie Act. Freedom came to the archipelago after a 10-year transitional period as a commonwealth with a Filipino chief executive.

President Truman was represented by Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan, W. Stuart Symington, assistant secretary of war for air, and J. Weldon Jones, assistant director of the Budget Bureau.

Separate committees represented the House and Senate of the American Congress. Paul V. McNutt attended as the first United States Ambassador to the new nation. He was the last high commissioner to the Philippines under the commonwealth.

Senator Tydings, first to speak, called the granting of independence "one of the most unprecedented, most idealistic and most far-reaching events in all recorded history."

He said it established "a new example of human justice, human dignity and friendly relations between great peoples . . . and an entirely new concept of international relationships."

The republic will be nurtured in its first years by the strong economic hand of the United States. The Tydings bill for rehabilitation gives the islands cash, or its equivalent, of $620,000,000 for partial restoration of the tremendous war damage.

The Bell bill, implemented yesterday by the Commonwealth Congress, sets up eight years of free trade with preferential trade treatment for 20 years thereafter. Tariffs are to become gradually higher year by year until the full levy is reached.

Advertisement

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...Helps to control organs of balance. Quiets the nerves.
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U. S. Issue includes unused, shelf-worn, export-packed and reconditioned—all used parts can be economically repaired.

Rebuilders of automobile engines and dealers in used parts, assemblies and accessories will find in this offering of Government-owned surplus property many items they need.

A reserve of 20% of inventories has been established to fill orders of Federal Agencies and the balance to fill orders of certified veterans received by July 22. After July 22, orders received from other priority claimants and commercial buyers will be filled in proper sequence. Orders received after this date will be filled without reference to statutory preference.

For assistance in obtaining any available surplus property contact the War Assets Administration office serving the territory of your address.

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630-CUS

D. C. CITIZENS PRICE DEFENSE

Mass Meeting—Sylvan Theater

TODAY, THURSDAY, JULY 4th, 5:30 P. M.

(MONUMENT GROUNDS)

JOIN FORCES IN A MASS PROTEST AGAINST INFLATION

Act Now for Price Control

THIS AD IS THE CONTRIBUTION OF THE WASHINGTON COMMITTEE OF THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FOR HUMAN WELFARE—WE URGE ALL ORGANIZATIONS AND INDIVIDUALS TO UNITE IN THIS FIGHT against INFLATION!!!

★

We Have No VOTE But We Have A VOICE!

NO IMMEDIATE PRICE INCREASE FOR SEALTEST ICE CREAM

We plan no immediate increase in the price of Sealtest Ice Cream in this area, whether Government controls remain lifted or not.

If our costs for quality ice cream rise too rapidly or too much, it may be necessary later to raise our prices. But rest assured we will do everything humanly possible to avoid this.

Southern Dairies
Sealtest ICE CREAM
THE MEASURE OF QUALITY
Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
Tune in the Sealtest Village Store Program, Thursday Evenings, NBC

Prices Mount As Nation Waits OPA Decision

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Uncertainty over Congress' future course on price control legislation kept the Nation's commodity markets at the boil yesterday.

Some of Monday and Tuesday's record high prices slipped off, but most major commodities, particularly foods, continued their upward climb in the third day of the Nation's free economy.

Retail buyers' experiences were also spotty. While the big stores generally held firm to their promises of holding the now-defunct OPA line, a host of smaller groceries, restaurants and hotels and many landlords began to charge what the traffic would bear.

Retail price increases in food were particularly noticeable, much of the rise occasioned by the elimination of Government subsidy payments. The effect was first noticeable in meat as the pipelines began to fill with carcasses slaughtered at the new high prices.

Meat Prices Rise

In many areas meat was up by as much as 20 per cent. From New Jersey came reports of 98 cents a pound for pork chops, and in Pensacola, Fla., steak which had ranged from 45 to 80 cents sold at $1.25.

In most parts of the country, the retail price of milk for home consumption followed the pattern in the District of a 3 cents per quart increase, although some boosts were only two cents.

These increases were to compensate for the 2 to 2½ cents a quart subsidies formerly in effect. Agriculture Secretary Anderson told dairymen yesterday that they were justified in increasing their prices to compensate for the loss of Federal payments.

However, the Secretary asked that such action be delayed until Congress makes its decision on OPA.

In a message to the New York Milkshed Committee, Anderson recalled that a promise had been made early this year to maintain the general level of returns to milk producers at the 1945 level. The promise was repeated in April.

Supports Truman Appeal

Under these two announcements, he said, the New York milkshed would be justified in increasing prices now that subsidies are abandoned. But, he pointed out, the Agriculture Department strongly supported President Truman's appeal that the old line be held until Congress takes action.

If prices on milk are increased by 2 or 3 cents a quart, the OPA estimated, the effect will be a higher cost to the consumer than the former cost of subsidies to the Government.

With an estimated 21.7 billion quarts of milk sold each year for drinking purposes, the consumer will pay 434 million dollars more if the cost goes up 2 cents a quart, and 651 million dollars if the cost rises by 3 cents.

Total subsidies on all milk were 547 million dollars, but of this only 250 million dollars was for milk sold as a beverage. The remainder applied to milk which was processed into cheese, ice cream, etc.

OPA explains the discrepancy by pointing out that the subsidies were paid in large part to the original producer, keeping his price low and thus reducing the amount of the percentage mark-ups as the goods passed through several hands on the way to the consumer.

But if the producer charges a higher price, equivalent to the subsidy he once received, the price to the ultimate consumer will be increased by considerably more than that amount, because of the "snowballing effect" as the materials move to processor, wholesaler and retailer.

Consumers' Price to Rise

Thus the OPA has estimated that the elimination of the subsidy program which would have cost the Government $1.7 billion, will cost the consumer about $2.5 billion a year.

As prices continued to rise, Dun & Bradstreet reported from New York that its wholesale food price index—representing the total of the price per pound of 31 foodstuffs in general use—had jumped to the highest level since July, 1920.

It stood at $4.54 compared with $4.35 a week ago. Of the 31 commodities, 14 showed increases over the previous week. These were flour, wheat, corn, oats, barley, lard, butter, coffee, cocoa, beans, steers, hogs, sheep and lambs. Eggs and potatoes registered the only declines.

Metals markets, hitherto so confused that prices were no posted, began to reveal yesterday a similar upward trend. Zinc followed the pattern of lead, going up the same amount of 1¼ cents a pound. The copper industry reported it was holding firm at the old ceiling price, but no sales were recorded.

In the Birmingham area, one major producer upped the price of pig iron by $3 a ton, and a second billed its current shipments as "subject to reinvoice," meaning it reserved the right to increase the sale price.

HOLIDAY

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there may be showers for the weekend.

The D. C. Commissioners urged District residents to "make it a safe and sane Fourth." The AAA advises motorists who are expected to clog the Nation's highways during the holiday to "take it easy."

Many Places Closed

With today a full holiday for all business, most stores will be closed, and restaurants will be on a Sunday schedule, with many remaining closed. Friday will be a "more or less" normal day for stores, although many restaurants will remain closed through Saturday. Nearly all downtown stores will be closed on Saturday, on their regular summer schedule.

Hotels report a "fairly normal" prospect for the weekend. Both the Mayflower and the Statler said they were not booked solidly for the holidays. Many businessmen ordinarily in town on Government business already are checking out of their hotel rooms in preparation for a short vacation.

Peak Travel Last Night

The railroads last night were expecting a first travel peak between 6:30 and midnight, with perhaps a smaller peak in outgoing traffic coming some time today.

The Greyhound Lines have thrown all usable equipment into service in order to handle outgoing passengers from Washington. Airlines are expecting the biggest airload since last Christmas. TWA officials explained it probably would be the "biggest Fourth of July ever," and added that all flights on their lines had been sold out well over a month ago, and that the waiting list (for last minute cancellations) had been closed two weeks ago.

July 4 Scheduled Events

Schedule of Events Planned for July 4:

9 a. m.: Calvert Beach (Md.) residents leave from 1308 Vermont ave. nw., for beach celebration.

10 a. m.: Hillandale (Md.) Citizens Association, children's parade from Overlook dr. to Recreation Center.

10 a. m.: Metropolis View Citizens' Association field day at Edgewood Playground, 3d and Evarts sts. ne. Races, horseshoe pitching and tennis matches.

10 a. m.: Start of all-day celebration at Greenbelt, Md. Parade from Ridge and Crescent rds. to Center Playground; picnic and band concert at Greenbelt Lake at 5 p. m.; fireworks at 9 p. m.

11 a. m.: Association of Oldest Inhabitants' special program at 19th and H sts. nw. William E. Leahy, local attorney, to speak.

Noon: American Mariner leaves dock at 7th and Main sts. sw., on Potomac outing for 1500 members of Police Boys' Club. Returns at 7 p. m.

: Takoma Park Recreation Center athletic program for young people.

: Special prayer service at Catholic University National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, sponsored by the Commission of American Citizenship. Benediction by the rector, Msgr. P. J. McCormick.

5: Presentation by VFW to Takoma Park, Md., of Community Honor Roll at Carroll and Willow aves.

7: Special recorded music as prelude to Cavalcade of Freedom show at Monument Grounds.

: Freedom show; concert, Army Air Forces, Navy and Marine bands; massing of the colors; raising of the flag; invocation; pledge to the flag; introduction of distinguished guests; readings from Declaration of Independence; introduction of the flag of the Commonwealth of the Philippines; address by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney; benediction by Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, Catholic University; fireworks.

Local Planning Boards Tripled During 4 Years

Richmond, Va., July 3 (AP).—Raymond V. Long, director of the State Planning Board, informed members at their reorganization meeting today that the number of local planning commissions in Virginia has nearly tripled during the last four years.

The new board, enlarged from 9 to 12 by the 1946 General Assembly, which directed that six be State Department heads and six citizens selected from the State at large, reelected Long as director and heard a detailed report on planning board activities.

Long said one of the board's major interests is to encourage the formation of local and regional planning boards. In 1942 there were only 12 county, 12 city and 7 town planning commissions, compared with 51 county, 14 city and 24 town commission stoday.

One of the board's principal tasks now, Long said, is the preparation of studies on river basin projects proposed by Army engineers. A study of the Roanoke River Basin is expected to be ready this September. Reports also will be made on proposed developments of the Rappahannock and Potomac Rivers.

Another project under way is the preparation of more tax maps for localities.

Archivists Complete Course at Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., July 3 (AP).—Fifteen prominent archivists, curators, college professors and librarians completed today a three-day course in archives care at the Maryland Hall of Records.

The course, sponsored by the American University and the Hall of Records, included the study of photographic equipment and internal organization of archives institutions.

The lecturers were Ernst Posner, professor of history and archives administration at American University; Dr. Morris L. Radoff, Maryland State archivist, and Oliver W. Holmes, program advisor to the archivist of the United States.

Four Bodies Recovered

Port Weller, Ontario, July 3 (AP). The bodies of four of the six persons believed to have been drowned a sthe tug Dalhousie Rover capsized in the Welland Canal last Saturday had been recovered today.

Prince Georges Commerce Head Names Chairmen

Herbert W. Wells, newly-elected president of the Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce, yesterday announced appointment of committee chairmen.

Heading the budget committee will be Perry O. Wilkinson with Nicholas Orem, jr., chairman of membership. Others are Robert M. Watkins, national affairs; T. Raymond Burch, roads committee; Dr. R. C. Wiley, education; Ernest W. Gailbraith, public utility; H. Clay Whiteford, meetings; A. H. Seidenspinner, business promotion; Samuel H. Harvey, Veterans; J. N. Tayman, park and zoning; Alfred H. Smith, legislation and legal action; W. Carroll Beatty, by-laws; Edward A. Fuller, publicity; Leland A. Cheek, elections; William Carroll, nominations; Walter L. Green, national counsellor committee; Dr. John M. Byers, health; and J. Robert Shrewood, county library committee.

Urologist Named At Johns Hospins

Baltimore, July 3 (AP).—Dr. William Wallace Scott of Kansas City, Mo., has accepted the positions of professor of urology at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and urologist-in-charge in the department of surgery at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Dr. Isaiah Bowman, university president, announced today.

Dr. Bowman's announcement said the 33-year-old Dr. Scott, described as "one of the leading authorities in the field of urological surgery," would succeed on a full-time basis the late Dr. Hugh H. Young, internationally known Hopkins urologist.

Dr. Scott will come to the Hopkins from the University of Chicago, where he recently was promoted to associate professor of urology.

Father Heye Arrives For Winchester Post

Winchester, Va., July 3 (Spl.).—The Rev. Joseph Heye arrived here today to assume his new appointment as assistant pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. He succeeds the Rev. John A. McGilley, transferred to St. Agnes Church in Arlington.

Father Heye is a native of Richmond. He has been assistant at St. Mary's Star of Sea at Fortress Monroe since 1942.

Jewish Refugees Detained

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MORE IMMIGRANTS REACH PALESTINE—Crowding the deck of the renamed corvette, Josiah Wedgwood, as it put into Haifa, June 27, were these illegal immigrants to Palestine. The refugees, most of them from eastern Europe, were detained at the Athlit clearance camp, recently criticized by a refugee group, pending issuance of the July monthly quota

Arab Leaders Threaten War If 100,000 Jews Are Admitted

Jerusalem, Palestine, July 3 (U.P.).—Arab leaders in Palestine in defiance of President Truman, said today they would fight any attempt to transfer 10,000 Jews here from Europe.

The Jews "will not come here," Arab leader Auni Bey Abdul Hadi replied flatly when asked about Mr. Truman's statement yesterday that he favored speedy immigration of the 100,000.

Meanwhile, in what appeared to be a conciliatory move, Lt. Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham, British High Commissioner for Palestine, today commuted the death sentences of two Jewish extremists. It was expected the Jewish underground in return would free three British officers held as hostages.

[Two of the British officers have been released, the British Broadcasting Corporation quoted the secret Irgunist radio as reporting tonight. The third officer was being held, but there was no indication what happened to him.]

Hints At Open Warfare

Implying that open warfare might break out if the mass emigration were attempted, Abdul Hadi said that his people would implement the "secret resolutions" taken at the Arab League Conference at Bloudan last month.

[In Cairo, observers said the President's statement had sealed the determination of the Arabs to take the Palestine question to the United Nations Security Council.]

[("Arabs' patience is at an end with the United States' uninvited and unwelcome interference into Palestine affairs," the newspaper Al Mokattam said. "Let those in Washington and those in New York keep in mind that Arabs, too, can fight.")

[Jamal Bay Husseini convened an urgent meeting of the higher executive of Arabs here, and an official reply to President Truman's statement was expected.]

The President's declaration was welcomed warmly by Jewish circles here, especially his statement that he hoped Zionist leaders would be released by the British.

[At London, the Foreign Office hinted that the Anglo-American agreement on the immigration of 100,000 Jews to Palestine may not be reached for months because of British insistence that the entire Palestine problem be worked out.

[The British position, as stated by a Foreign Office spokesman, is to insist on complete agreement on all phases of the recommendations of the Anglo-American Palestine Commission. That accomplished, the British would consider the transfer of 100,000 Jews.

[The Foreign Office here had no comment today on President Truman's statement that he hoped the transfer of the Jews could be accomplished quickly, and that the United States was willing to assume the costs of the move.

[The British Colonial Office flatly denied Jewish charges that British soldiers had beaten, tortured and used "third degree" methods on terrorist suspects in Palestine to get confessions or information.

["There is no foundation whatsoever for the allegation . . .," the colonial office said.

["As regards damage to buildings, this was reduced to the minimum necessary to effect entry and to expose numerous arms caches," the Colonial Office announced.

[It denied a charge that Rabbi J. L. Fishman, a political officer of the Jewish Agency, had been roughly handled.]

Spared From Execution

The Jewish prisoners spared from execution were Joseph Simhoni and Isaac Ashbel, members of the Irgun Zvai Leumi organization. Their comrades had threatened to kill the kidnaped British officers if the prisoners were put to death.

Two Jewish Czech former servicemen, widely suspected of being the informers who tipped the British to the huge arms cache at the Yagour settlement, were kidnapped from their house in Haifa at dawn today.

PRIMARIES

From Page 1

this action and charges him with violation of his oath to support the Constitution of the United States. We hope you will recommend that he be disqualified from serving in the Senate of the United States."

Another white supremacy advocate, Representative John Rankin, dean of the Mississippi delegation, also won renomination, while failing by 33 votes to carry his home county.

Rankin Wins Majority

But he scored high eleswhere in his district to pile up 13,327 votes to 10,019 for former Circuit Judge Claude E. Clayton and 1583 for the Rev. Charles C. Hamilton, an Episcopal rector.

It was Clayton who beat Rankin out in Lee County. Like Rankin, Clayton lives in Tupelo.

Of Mississippi's other six House members, all but Representative Dan R. McGehee were renominated outright in Tuesday's primaries. McGehee faces a run-off August 27 with John Bell Williams, a one-armed war veteran.

Oklahoma, which also had its primary Tuesday, had a last-minute upset when Dixie Gilmer, Tulsa County prosecutor, came in second in the Democratic balloting for Governor.

Gilmer, who ran third all day yesterday, moved into second place past H. C. Jones, former collector of internal revenue.

He will meet Roy J. Turner, oil man and ranch owner, in the July 23 runoff.

Turner Far in Lead

Turner was far in front, on the basis of unofficial returns from 3476 of 3701 precincts.

He had 130,278, to 80,719 for Gilmer and 73,688 for Jones.

Olney F. Flynn, one-time mayor of Tulsa, won a clear majority to take the Republican nomination.

Four of the state's eight U. S. Representatives came through handily as voters gave the necessary majorities to Mike Monroney and W. G. Stigler, Democrats, and George B. Schwabe and Ross Rizley, Republicans.

Democrats Jed Johnson, Lyle H. Boren and Victor Wickersham each led his race, but will face stiff runoffs.

Representative Paul Stewart, Democrat, was not a candidate for re-election. Carl Albert and Bill Steger, both lawyers and both World War II veterans, are the runoff opponents in the Democratic race for Stewart's job.

DISTRICT

From Page 1

ture of Washington in meetings this weke.

Acting Senate District Chairman Hoey (D., N. C.) called a meeting for 10 a. m. tomorrow to seek a decision on raising the pay of Washington school teachers.

He said the committee might also be asked to act on a bill, approved unanimously by the House yesterday, authorizing a seven million dollar double bridge replacement for the present Highway Bridge over the Potomac.

O'Mahoney Seeks Action

In the same meeting Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), leader of the successful drive to boost the Federal grant to the District this year, said he would ask action on his bill to make the Federal Government pay the District each year an amount equal to 18.66 per cent of its revenues for the preceding year. Senator Hoey said it was unlikely that the committee would act on the permanent formula at this session.

House District Chairman McMillan (R., S. C.) said the committee meeting, promised a month ago, would be held on schedule Saturday to act on the Senate-approved slum clearance, and hospital center programs.

The bills were held up while Representative McGehee (D., Miss.) whose District Judiciary Subcommittee handled them, was campaigning in Mississippi. He is expected back at the Capitol tomorrow.

McMillan yesterday made public a report from Commissioner John Russell Young saying that no action should be taken to put the District on a daylight saving time without a public hearing to determine the views of Washington residents. McMillan said there was no prospect for action on the bill.

County Police Seek Missing Father

Prince Georges County police yesterday broadcast a lookout for Eddie S. M. Andrews, 45, of Forestville, father of two children, who has been missing since June 14.

Andrews is described as 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing 140 pounds, and having blue eyes and curly brown hair.

He has been unemployed and in ill health. His two children are in the custody of the county welfare board.

Arlington Man Appeals 3-Year Fraud Term

Winchester, Va., July 3 (Spl.).—Thurston Norman McIntosh of Arlington has appealed a police court verdict which found him guilty on three counts of securing money under false pretense. The lower court sentence was 12 months on each count.

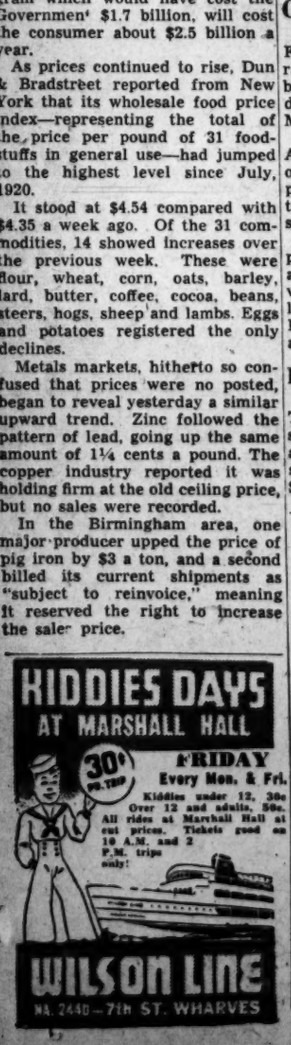
Local officers stated that McIntosh is charged with cashing worthless checks in the amount of $47.10.

Officers said they are also holding two Washington, D. C., men for investigation of passing worthless checks. They are Kenneth Cummings and Richard Simmons.

Charles Hopkins

A requiem mass for Charles Hopkins, 79, lifelong resident of White Oak, Md., who died of a heart attack Tuesday at his farm, will be said tomorrow at 10 a.m. at St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Md. Burial will be in St. John's cemetery adjacent to the church.

The son of the late Joseph and Mary V. Cooper Hopkins, he was a bachelor. His only survivor is his brother, Eugene Hopkins, with whom he lived and ran the farm.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4-HOUR CRUISE—Leave 3 P.M. Longest boat trip on the river. See famous Potomac sights, including Bolling Field, Alexandria, Mt. Vernon, Fort Washington, Indianhead, etc. Free Dancing. Refreshments and meals.
ADULTS, $1.00. CHILDREN, 50c.

He's different... and dangerous! He's STEVENS... and Sensational!
It was as if he were seeing her for the first time ...with murder in his heart!
LUCILLE BALL
CLIFTON WEBB
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KURT KREUGER · CATHY DOWNS
REED HADLEY · CONSTANCE COLLIER
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Gala HOLIDAY SHOW ON STAGE
HARRISON & FISHER
BOBBY GILBERT
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DALE BELMONT
Special Overture "GOD OF BATTLES" Composed by Gen. Geo. S. Patton
COOL Loew's CAPITOL Now F at 14th
Doors open 10:45

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The exciting story of an orphan boy's struggle to be a doctor ... and the love that inspired his success!
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"THE GREEN
The new romantic masterpiece by the author of "The Citadel" and "The Keys of the Kingdom"
A·J·CRONIN'S
"The GREEN YEARS"
starring CHARLES COBURN
with
TOM DRAKE · BEVERLY TYLER · HUME CRONYN
GLADYS COOPER · DEAN STOCKWELL
RICHARD HAYDN
Screen Play by Robert Ardrey and Sonya Levien
Directed by VICTOR SAVILLE · Produced by LEON GORDON
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
"THE GREEN YEARS IS A WONDERFUL MOTION PICTURE"
COOL Loew's F at 13th Palace Now
Doors Open 10:45
• "THE GREEN YEARS IS A WONDERFUL MOTION PICTURE" •

Hitler's Chauffeur Describes Carrying Body to Cremation

Nuernberg, July 3 (AP).—Adolf Hitler's chauffeur told the international tribunal today that he saw the corpses of Hitler and Eva Braun in the Reichschancellory and watched Martin Bormann collapse, apparently dead, from a bazooka blast in the streets of Berlin.

The testimony was given by Erich Kempka, who managed to escape Berlin and was captured by American forces at Berchtesgaden.

He was described by American prosecutor Thomas Dodd as the only man able to say that both Hitler and Bormann, the Fuehrer's missing aide who is on trial in absentia, are dead.

Unemotionally Kempka related how the chancellory seethed with about 500 persons, all seeking rescue on the day Berlin fell to the pounding Russian armies—April 30, 1945.

He declared flatly that Hitler died between 2 and 3 p. m. that day and Bormann was struck down 12 hours later.

Kempka appeared as a witness in the defense of Bormann, whose body has never been found. Conflicting reports that he is still alive keep cropping up.

Rolled Him in a Blanket

Kempka testified:

"I can say Hitler died between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon of April 30. I did not see him die. I saw him rolled up in a blanket. His legs were hanging out. I carried his body out of the bunker and it was set on fire. I carried Adolf Hitler's wife out."

He said he saw Bormann, in the uniform of an SS general, about 2 o'clock the next morning behind an armored column.

Kempka said a bazooka shell hit a tank and Bormann's body was hurled away. Kempka, stunned, revived later. He said he never saw Bormann again.

"Judging from the force of the blast, Bormann is dead beyond a doubt," he added.

Kempka's testimony concluded presentation of defense evidence.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
ERICH KEMPKA,
former chauffeur for Adolf Hitler, testified at Nuernberg yesterday that he saw the Fuehrer lying dead in the Reichschancellery and that he carried both Hitler's and Eva Braun's bodies outside for cremation

Nuernberg, July 3 (U.P.)—Field Marshal General Gerd von Rundstedt has told a subcommission of the international war tribunal that the 1944 Battle of the Bulge, Germany's last bid for victory, was conceived, directed and lost by Adolf Hitler.

Rundstedt, German commander-in-chief in the west at the time of the offensive, said he had planned a limited winter offensive, designed to drive the first United States Army out of Aachen and straighten the line along the Belgian-German frontier.

Hitler overruled him and all military advice, he said, and insisted on a drive toward the great Allied supply port of Antwerp and the English Channel.

Planes Slashed up Supply Lines

Rundstedt, whose name was given to the December, 1944, offensive said he had opposed it as he knew the German army could no longer maintain its supply lines.

He said things turned out exactly as he had figured. Swarms of Allied planes stopped the German forces and slashed their supply columns to ribbons. That, and Hitler's withdrawal of six divisions to fight the Russians, quickly turned the offensive into a defeat.

Rundstedt indicated that he had sulked throughout the offensive.

He generally implied that he blamed Hitler for losing the whole war.

In the spring of 1940, he said, Hitler was afraid of a flank attack from France, and had, therefore, refused him (Rundstedt) the necessary forces to anniliate the British at Dunkirk.

Lichfield GI First Defendant To Be Cleared

Bad Nauheim, Germany, July 3 (U.P.).—Pfc. Austin D. Gheens, Newport, Tenn., became the first defendant in the Lichfield replacement depot brutality trials to be acquitted today when the eight-man military court declared him innocent of beating guardhouse prisoners.

The court deliberated only 12 minutes before returning the "not guilty" verdict. Gheens had denied the charges, and his testimony was supported by three other guards.

The trial of Col. James A. Kilian, commander of the Lichfield depot, continued today with a witness refusing to testify for fear of future beatings. Simon Blocker, 25-year-old Negro from Chicago, said he was afraid former Lichfield guards might be placed over him again in detention camp. He is serving a 10-year term for desertion.

"I know what would happen to me," Blocker said.

Blocker said he was at Lichfield from August, 1944, until March, 1945. When Trial Judge Advocate Joseph S. Robinson asked Bocker if he saw any beatings in that time, he lowered his head and answered:

"I have nothing to say, sir, for that matter."

"Are you in fear of anybody if you testify here?" Robinson asked the witness.

"You see," Blocker replied, "when this thing is over I have got to go to the detention center and what I fear is the thing that might happen when I reach there.

"You see, sir, the men that have been tried—they wasn't given any time. They are still in the Army. Still over here in the Army of occupation. I may be wrong in my feelings, but I someway feel they may be placed in charge of the detention center over here.

"If they find me there I know what's going to happen to me."

The court excused him from further testimony.

Russian Led Merry Chase, G-Man Says

Seattle, July 3 (U.P.).—U. S. Government agents testified today that Soviet Lieut. Nicolai G. Redin apparently knew he had been shadowed for more than a year prior to his arrest for espionage, and that FBI men had trouble following his "erratic" trail.

Redin, 29-year-old attache to the Soviet purchasing commission, was brought into Federal Court here on five charges he obtained and tried to send to Russia secret data on the 14,000-ton destroyer-tender USS Yellowstone.

Special Agent George L. Kroll, Houston, Tex., who helped trail Redin in Seattle, said Government agents had followed the spy suspect since 1944.

"Apparently Redin knew he was being shadowed," Kroll said.

"How did he drive?" asked Assistant U. S. Attorney Allan Pomeroy.

"He went through red lights, circled blocks, drove fast, then slow, and in general gave the FBI a bad time," the agent replied.

Redin was arrested in Portland, Oreg., March 26 as he prepared to board a Siberia-bound Soviet ship.

Under cross-examination by Defense Counsel Tracy E. Griffin, Kroll declined to agree that Redin knew his shadowers by sight.

Parade to Highlight Area Elks Convention

Frederick, Md., July 3 (Spl.).—The sum of $600 will be awarded in prizes to participants in the parade to feature the four-day convention of the Delaware, Maryland and District of Columbia BPO Elks to be held here August 11 to 14. Approximately 1000 Elks are expected for the sessions, which will be marked by a number of social activities, including a picnic, several dances and various tournaments.

The loss from grubs and heel flies to Wyoming cattlemen in dollars and cents is estimated to be more than one million dollars annually.

Leis for Nisei Hero . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE DAY HE WISHED FOR—Hula dancers from a New York City night club put leis around the neck of Corpl. Asaji Honda of Puunene Maui, Hawaii, as he comes down the gangplank of the troopship Wilson Victory. He and about 500 other veterans of the famed 442d Combat Team, composed mainly of Japanese-Americans, arrived yesterday from Italy. The team served 240 days in combat and received seven Presidential Unit Citations

British Raid Headquarters Of Trieste Reds

Trieste, July 3 (AP).—British troops occupied Communists Party headquarters in the strongly leftist San Giacomo worker's district today as armed Allied forces sought to maintain order in this strike-bound city where two persons were killed and 60 injured in riots earlier this week.

The Communists headquarters was seized by American and British troops and Venezia Giulia police in a raid for hidden weapons, but only stones were found.

The situation in Trieste and surrounding area continued tense, partly aggravated by reports from Paris that Venezia Giulia would be severed from Italy.

Transportation in general was still frozen and most stores and businesses were shut by the general strike of 200,000 workers, called Monday following riots.

Although the dock area was tied up, two UNRRA ships carrying cargoes of livestock were unloaded yesterday by agreement of the workers.

Col. Alfred C. Bowman of Los Angeles, head of the Allied Military Government here, denied reports abroad that Yugoslav trucks were running recklessly through the streets. He said that almost all attacks which have occurred thus far were made by Italians against Yugoslavs or their property.

Bids Will Be Asked On Arundel Bridge

Baltimore, July 3 (AP).—Chairman Robert M. Reindollar of the State Roads Commission said today bids for the proposed Stoney Creek bridge in Anne Arundel County probably would be advertised in the middle of August. He said about six weeks would be allowed for the submission of bids because of the site of the project, estimated at a cost of $750,000.

Prison-Made Liquor Blamed For Army Mutiny in Texas

Gatesville, Tex., July 3 (U.P.).—Home-made liquor was blamed today by Col. R. G. Dunn, commandant of the North Camp Hood disciplinary barracks, for the riot of 200 army prisoners Saturday night.

Sixty of the prisoners, some of the Army's toughest criminals, were in solitary confinement today, Colonel Dunn said, for their part in burning buildings, stoning guards and trying for a break.

The prisoners apparently made liquor inside the compound, a former German prisoner of war camp, the colonel said. In the riot two prisoners were shot and wounded as the 200 men fought to escape amid shouts of "burn down Gatesville."

The riot, coming after the prisoners had started 50 fires throughout the week in minor disturbances, left the 3000 residents of this central Texas town jittery.

The rioters included soldiers convicted of rape, murder and multiple felonies. The riot ended a "period of readjustment," officers said, for about 900 prisoners who were recently transferred from Camp Bowie to Camp Hood.

California Riot Quelled

Watsonville, Calif., July 3 (AP).—An Army spokesman said conditions at the Camp McQuaide disciplinary barracks were "under control" today after prisoners made an abortive attempt to escape by setting fire to the barracks.

Camp Commander, Col. E. A. Everitt, said the prisoners set fire to the compound Monday night and then tried to halt firemen from fighting the flames.

Rocks and clods were thrown at the firemen and guards, but no firearms were used against the prisoners, Colonel Everitt said.

Thirty-six barracks were destroyed. Some 600 prisoners were confined in he compound where the attempt to escape occurred.

Colonel Everitt said the 1100 prisoners in adjoining compounds helped prevent the fire from spreading to other camp areas.

New Country Club Is Assured for Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., July 3 (Spl.).—The formation of Fredericksburg Country Club, Inc., is assured as the result of a successful stock-selling campaign, Robert W. Washington, president of the newly chartered organization, said today.

Fredericksburg has had no country club since 1942 when Mannsfield Hall went out of existence.

Recent efforts by a group of local business men t oorganize another club to provide a golf course, tennis courts, swimming pool and other recreational features have been rewarded with success, according to Mr. Washington. It is probable that the golf course may be put in operation this summer.

There are from 900 to 1000 crippled children in Wyoming needing orthopedic attention.

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"Pepto-Bismol is good for that!"
Never upset an upset stomach with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with it. Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children love it. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

It is the policy of the
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to adhere to the presently established OPA ceiling prices and to continue to deliver all possible production on carpets and rugs at such prices providing the costs of labor and supply are also maintained at present levels
MOHAWK CARPET MILLS, Inc.
Amsterdam, New York
July 4, 1946

TODAY AT 3:05 P. M.
WINX dedicates to Independence Day
an All-American program on . . .
"MEMORABLE MUSIC"
and an original drama . . .
"THE IMMIGRANT"

WINX is proud to present an outstanding tribute to Independence Day, with a special program of music and drama. The musical portion of the program will include Elie Siegmeister's "Ozark Suite". Seigmeister, authority on American folk songs and dances, has composed a set of Ozark pictures with such descriptive titles as "Saturday Night", "Morning in the Hills", and "Camp Meeting". As recorded by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra under Dimitri Mitropoulos, "Ozark Suite" presents a whole orchestra in a barn dance mood. You will also hear the stirring new Toscanini recording of "The Stars and Stripes Forever", with the NBC Symphony.

Continuing its tribute to American independence, WINX will present a half-hour dramatization of "The Immigrant". You will want to hear this original new script. With dramatic power it tells the story of the surging days of the Revolution . . . the story of Thomas Paine, whose writing contributed more than the guns to American freedom.

In honor of the Philippines, which today attain their own independence, WINX will present Leonides Virata, Executive Officer of the Resident Commissioner for the Philippines, who will speak on "Philippine Independence and Its Meaning". Tune to "Memorable Music" at 3:05 P. M. today and enjoy this two-hour program . . . a stirring tribute dedicated to American independence.

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For your copy of our good music schedule . . . a complete listing of selections, orchestras and soloists featured on each of our good music programs for the month. Write Music Dept., WINX, 8th & Eye Sts., N.W.

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NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR!

Md. Unions Act To Organize Buyer Strikes

Baltimore, July 3 (AP).—Plans to picket retail stores if prices soar in the absence of OPA controls were announced by organized labor here today.

A labor delegate meeting with Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin told him the pickets would carry placards setting fourth the price situation at individual stores to warn the public in cases where unwarranted prices were being charged.

J. David McCordle, labor spokesman, also said a mass meeting was being arranged to organize buyers' "strikes" in an effeort to check rising prices.

The labor group included representatives of the AFL, CIO, the railroad brotherhoods and independent unions.

Seek to Freeze Prices

Theye asked for a municipal ordinance to freeze prices and rents as of June 30 until OPA control is restored.

Mayor McKeldin replied that was beyond the power of the Municipal Government but added the city was preparing to help those facing eviction through an ordinance extending to 120 days the period before an eviction notice could be carried out.

Independent surveys indicated that retail prices in the city were holding close to the OPA ceilings.

A buyers' "strike" also was threatened by arganized labor in western Maryland today if an unreasonable rise in prices follows the lapse of OPA controls.

C. E. Stutzman, president of the Western Maryland Labor Unity Conference, said labor was prepared to organize a buyers' "strike" if a great increase in the cost of living justifies such action.

Ask Rent Ordinance

He added that the conference, representing all branches of labor, might call a special meeting to ask the mayor and council of Cumberland to adopt a local rent control ordinance.

Meanwhile, a merchants meeting was called for Friday at the suggestion of Representative J. Glenn Beall (R., Md.), who said prices should be held "at the lowest possible level."

At the same time, George F. Garlitz, presiednt of the Western Maryland Independent Food Dealers Association, asserted that price increases would not be as drastic as most people expected.

Grand Jury to Get Slaying Charges Against 6 Boys

Powhatan, Va., July 3 (AP).—A murder charge and five charges of conspiracy against six boys at the Virginia Industrial School for Boys at Beaumont in the fatal slugging of a 22-year-old guard during an attempted escape on May 25 were sent on to the Powhatan county grand jury this morning after a hearing before Trial Justice George K. Taylor, jr.

The youths charged in the death of the guard, Clarence Hubbard, include Garwood Trenor, 16, of Roanoke, against whom a murder charge has been placed. The others, charged with conspiracy, include Samuel B. Winston, 17, of Richmond; Freddie Caves, 16, of Roanoke; Charles Wilburn, 17, of Alexandria; Richard Harlan, 16, of Bristol, and Robert Rawson, 17, of Worcester, Mass.

The next grand jury meets July 23.

Norfolk Tavern Slaying Suspect Held in Florida

Norfolk, Va., July 3 (AP).—Sheriff J. A. Hodges of Norfolk County has been notified that Eurson Vann, 25, wanted on a charge of murder in the shotgun slaying of Mrs. Dorothy Cahoon Merritt in a Norfolk County tavern May 10, is being held for Virginia authorities in Jacksonville, Fla.

According to the FBI in Norfolk, Vann was apprehended in Florida on a charge of failure to have a draft card.

Vann was charged after the 24-year-old divorcee was killed in the Kozy Corner Tavern by a charge of shot which entered the middle of her back. Witnesses in the tavern said her assailant yelled "You have done me dirty, gal!" and fired at her from close range, fleeing on foot before police could catch him.

Earlier in the same week, Vann had been fined $100 in Norfolk County Trial Justice Court on a charge of threatening to kill Mrs. Merritt.

3 Warships Arrive For Middies' Cruise

Annapolis, Md., July 3 (AP).—The battleships Washington and North Carolina and the aircraft carrier Randolph, part of a task force commanded by Rear Admiral Thomas R. Cooley, arrived here today to prepare for the annual midshipmen's cruises.

The vessels will weigh anchor Saturday for the start of the first cruise in which the midshipmen will see in action a full task force including destroyers as well as the capital ships.

Admiral Cooley will have his flag aboard the Washington for the 40-day cruise which will touch Newport, R. I., Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Norfolk and New York.

S. H. Hall to Manage Byrd Loudoun Drive

Leesburg, Va., July 3 (Spl.).—Announcement was made today by Stilson H. Hall that he had accepted the request of Senator Harry F. Byrd to manage his campaign in Loudoun County for the senatorial nomination in the Democratic primary on August 6. Hall is Loudoun's delegate to the General Assembly.

Maryland Faces Quiet Fourth With 'No Sale' on Fireworks

By the Associated Press

Thousands of Marylanders took the Fourth of July holiday as an opportunity to go somewhere else.

It promised to be a quiet Fourth, even though the first since victory over the Axis and the first in peacetime since 1941.

No longer were the Free State's fireworks plants totally engaged in turning out certain death for the Nation's enemies. This preoccupation with Germans and Japs prevented them from supplying small and not-so-small boys with torpedoes and cannon crackers during the war years.

In the lull, Maryland's State Legislature rang up a "no sale" sign on their peace-time products with a State-wide fireworks ban passed at the behest of the Maryland League for the Blind.

Now fireworks may be used only in organized displays permitted by the State Commissioner of insurance after he has been satisfied that shooters and watchers alike will be safe.

Death still stood by ominously—on the State's highways.

Road jams started as early as Tuesday evening at such bottlenecks as the Sandy Point-Matapeake Ferry, but the big movement began at the end of the working day Wednesday.

"It looks like everyone is going someplace," said an automobile official. His office was swamped with requests for routin 's to ocean-side resorts.

The Maryland State Police were out in full force to untangle traffic ticups, keep a check on holiday-happy drivers, and head off accidents if possible. Marlin D. Brubaker, director of the State Police Collision Statistics Bureau, said he anticipated a rough time until after Monday. He expressed a belief, however, that acci 'nts would be fewer than if the holiday had come on Friday or Monday.

The State's two principal railroads reported traffic was becoming heavier by the hour, but not beyond the capacity of equipment that had been added.

The Sandy Point-Matapeake ferry service abandoned all thought of scheduled operation and shuttled operation and shuttled its craft back and forth as fast as they could be loaded. Even so, there were waiting lines of cars.

Inland communities were promised clear skies for picnics, sports events and other outings.

The State's government offices and commercial institutions are observing the holiday by closing. Federal Government employes, of which there are many thousands on the fringes of Washington in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, are free until Monday, but State employes will return to work Friday and most shops will reopen.

Plans Mapped To Boost Sales Of Va. Turkeys

Fredericksburg, Va., July 3 (Spl.).—Members of the Virginia Turkey Growers Association were told yesterday that plans are in the making for a nation-wide campaign to increase the consumption of the birds.

M. C. Small, of Mount Morris, Ill., president of the National Poultry Federation, speaking to a meeting of the growers at Forest Hall Farm in Spotsylvania County, said the armed services purchased one fifth of the turkey crop last year, but would need only a fraction of that number this year. With today's turkey production twice that of 10 years ago, he said growers are faced with a difficult problem, and added that hotels and restaurants provide the best field for market development.

Howard Zigler, president of the Virginia State Poultry Federation, announced plans for the federation to employ a full-time executive secretary with offices in Richmond.

With Virginia turkey production haying increased from 580,000 in 1929 to 1,232,000 in 1945, Harry L. Moore, head of the Virginia Tech poultry department, declared that "efficient management must now be the goal of turkey growers."

Dr. Francis E. Mullen, of the State Regional Diagnostic Laboratory at Harrisonburg, told the group that overcrowding of fowl in brooder houses was the chief cause of diseases reducing flocks and he stressed the need for cleanliness as the best solution of this problem.

1000 Lose Right To Drive Under Md. Liability Law

Baltimore, July 3 (AP).—Automobile licenses and registrations of more than 1000 motorists are under suspension for failure to fill requirements of the State Financial Responsibility Act.

This was disclosed last night by Commissioner of Motor Vehicles W. Lee Elgin, who said that as of July 1 driving privileges of 805 Maryland motorists and 275 from out-of-State were under suspension.

The drivers had failed to post security as required by the law to cover nijuries and damages resulting from accidents in which they had been involved during the first four months of 1946.

Suspension orders are held in abeyance for 60 days after an accident.

The law went into effect January 1 and provides that security in the amount of $11,000 must be posted in all accidents involving injury or property damage in excess of $100.

Brick Plant to Resume Due to OPA Demise

Frederick, Md., July 3 (Spl.).—With the demise of the OPA, officials of the Frederick Brick Works announced today that the firm would resume manufacture of bricks within the next 30 days after 2 years of inactivity. Brick production at the plant was halted in March, 1944, because a price ceiling sufficient to justify the continuance of production could not be secured from the OPA, officials state.

Fairfax Road Engineer Shifted to New Post

Fredericksburg, Va., July 3 (Spl.). W. Frank Smith, former district highway engineer of the "Fairfax district, has assumed a similar post with the Fredericksburg district, succeeding J. Henley Walker, who was transferred to Richmond as assistant purchasing agent of the Virginia highway department. C. W. Kestner, has been transferred here as resident engineer from the Norfolk residency.

State Bank Call

Baltimore, July 3 (AP).—A call for condition statements by all Maryland banks and trust companies was issued yesterday by State Banking Commissioner John W. Downing. Statements must be submitted by the close of business June 29. A similar call was issued previously for statements from mutual savings banks as of the same date.

State VFW Would Admit Women Vets

Richmond, Va., July 3 (AP).—The Virginia Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, holding an encampment here, today placed itself on record as favoring the admission of its membership of women of the armed services who can qualify under the overseas service requirements made of other veterans.

The VFW's position took the form of a unanimous resolution, one of several passed at the encampment. Others called on Congress to change civil service regulations to allow for the retirement of Federal employes after 25 years' service "in order to create new jobs for returning veterans" and urged a change in bylaws of the VFW to permit members of posts at encampments to vote the entire membership of their posts on issues when they arise.

In addition, the Virginia department urged that widows of veterans beollowed a maximum annual income of $1800 without forfeiture of pensions. At present, widows whose incomese exceed $1000 annually must forfeit their pensions.

In addition, the department passed a resolution commending Governor Tuck on his promise to do all in his power to control rents within the State "in order that Virginia veterans be protected against excessive rent increases." Still anothere resolution asked that Government employes be given time off with pay to attend funeral services of deceased veterans and extended a formal commendation to the U. S. Department of Labor for its conduct of the on-the-job training provisions of the GI Bill of Rights.

Youth, 18, Gets Life In Epes Slaying

Richmond, Va., July 3 (AP).—Andrew Woodson Seay, 18-year-old Negro, has been sentenced to life imprisonment for the robbery-slaying of a Richmond businessman, Travis Epes, 71, May 2.

Conviction of the youth yesterday at the close of his one-day trial came only a day after he had been reindicted on a charge of murder, felonious assault and robbery in Epes' death. Originally indicted at the June term of the grand jury on the single charger of murder, Seay was charged on two other counts in this month's session. The trial was without a jury.

Seay denied on the witness stand yesterday that he had struck Epes with a brick, declaring he hit the aged man with his fist after Epes, a paper manufacturer, struck at him. Seay also denied he had committed robbery.

Epes was the father of Sam C. Epes, who is serving a life sentence in the South Carolina penitentiary for the murder of his schoolteacher wife.

Premature Triplets Doing Well in Md.

Baltimore, July 3 (AP).—Triplets born prematurely to a Negro woman were admitted yesterday to the Harriet Lane Home for Invalid Children at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Dr. Janet S. Hardy, head of the premature nursery, said the triplets, all boys weighing slightly under 4 pounds each, were doing well. They are the sons of Mrs. Mattie Jones.

Dr. Edwin L. Crosby, hospital director, said it was the first such case admitted to the premature nursery which was established last April.

Va. High Court Grants Appeal On Realty Deed

Richmond, Va., July 3 (AP).—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals today granted three appeals, including one testing whether real estate agents can lawfully write deeds.

An appeal was granted the commonwealth and the Virginia State Bar in a suit brought against the Virginia Real Estate Commission and Jones & Robbins, Inc., Richmond real estate concern, in Law and Equity Court of Richmond.

The attorneys complained that Jones & Robbins over a period of years had been writing many deeds of bargain and sale, deeds of trust and mortgages, contending that this practice is in direct violation of the law which prohibits the practice of law by unlicensed persons.

Other Appeals Granted

The real estate agents argued before Judge Willis T. Miller in the lower court that their practice of writing deeds for customers was in accordance with the definition of the practice of law as laid down by the Virginia Supreme Court. This definition exempts legal papers which are "notices or contracts incident to the regular course of conducting a licensed business."

The Supreme Court also granted appeals in a case testing whether Virginia can lawfully impose a fuel tax on truckers in interstate commerce and one to Albert Gravely from a decision of the Circuit Court of Pulaski County denying his petition for a writ of mandamus against John W. B. Deeds, county trial justice

Gravely was fined by the trial justice and imprisoned for an ABC violation. He paid his fine and went to jail, but five days later—within the 10-day period allowed for an appeal—he decided to appeal the sentence. Both the trial justice and the Circuit Court refused to permit an appeal.

Legality Challenged

The constitutionality of Virginia's fuel tax law was challenged by Mason & Dixon Lines, Inc., a Tennessee trucking company, in its appeal from a judgment of the State Corporation Commission finding the company responsible for payment of nearly $28,000 in back fuel taxes and fining the company $1000. The law provides simply that truckers who use Virginia highways must either (a) purchase sufficient fuel in the State to cover their operations on Virginia roads, or (b) pay into the State treasury a sum equivalent to the tax on sufficient gasoline to cover their Virginia operations.

The company complained to the Supreme Court that this law represents an unconstitutional burden on interstate commerce since "motor fuel used by interstate motor carriers is as much an instrumentality of interstate commerce as the vehicles in which it is consumed." The company also argued that the formula used by the SCC in determining fuel tax charges is arbitrary and not in accordance with State law.

Navy Identifies Two Fliers Killed In Plane Crash

Norfolk, Va., July 3 (AP).—Naval pilots killed when their planes spokesmen said today the two crashed in the sea off Cape Henry yesterday were Lieut. Thomas Jennings Buchanan, USN, of Nacodoches, Texas and Lieut. (j. g.) Clark Wesley Ryall, USNR, son of Mrs. R. B. Ryall, Long Beach, Calif.

Search for the bodies continued today.

Three Corsair single-seat planes attached to the Norfolk Naval Air Station encountered a rain squall 14 miles southeast of Cape Henry and dived to get below it. Two failed to pull out of their dives in time and plunged into the ocean.

Virginia GI Finds

Brideless Honeymoon Is No Fun

New York, July 3 (AP).—A GI bridegroom, who confessed he had an "awful" trip, arrived here today with 399 war brides and children on the army transport Bridgeport.

He is Pfc. George L. Silver, 22, of Appalachia, Va., who worked his way over as a crew member of the Bridgeport with the expectation of being with his wife—and then found she wasn't aboard.

"It was awful," Silver said. "All those wives, and none of them mine."

The bride, who is the former Joyce Gladys Susan Hardy, of Ipswich, England, is expected at the end of this week on the brideship Zebulon Vance.

Silver, in this country on a 45-day furlough, said he would wait at Camp Kilmer, N. J., for his 21-year-old wife, and declared:

"I'm not going home until the old lady gets off the boat safe."

His wife, he said, had sailing orders for the Bridgeport but was transferred to the Vance at the last minute. Silver already was committed to serve as a member of the Bridgeport's military police detail.

Mitchell Body Prepares for Welfare Study

Richmond, Va., July 3 (AP).—The 12-member Mitchell commission, created by the last General Assembly to make a "thorough and complete study of the system of public welfare in Virginia," prepared today to look into the question of the State's public welfare funds, the subject of a continuing controversy.

Judge G. E. Mitchell, jr., of Halifax, chairman of the commission and former law partner of Governor Tuck, scheduled the group's organization meeting for July 9 and advised the Richmond Community Council that the commission would "greatly appreciate" any information it can provide on welfare problems.

Governor Tuck requested the commission to study the matter, along with other welfare questions posed by the General Assembly, and issued a statement yesterday declaring that some 9½ million dollars in State and Federal funds would be available for the current biennium for welfare used and that this "huge amount" should suffice until the Mitchell commission can bring in its report.

Delegate E. Floyd Yates of Chesterfield and Powhatan, said today he intends to persist with his inquiry into the welfare situation and that if he finds a State-wide crisis in welfare funds exists, similar to that complained of in the Richmond area, he would ask the Governor to find additional money for welfare expenditures, even if it means calling a special session of the legislature.

New Lead Fails In Lloyd Slaying

Frederick, Md., July 3 (Spl.).—State police and county authorities said today a new lead in the long-unsolved slaying of Constable John B. Lloyd, Brunswick, had fizzled. Receiving information at Brunswick, officials reopened their investigation in that community last week and then proceeded to Portsmouth, Va., where their lead proved false. They did not disclose the nature of their investigation.

Lloyd was killed April 27, 1945, while listening to the radio in his living room. A reward of $1000 has been posted by the county for the arrest and conviction of the murderer, but the slaying remains as far from being solved as it was 14 months ago.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 3 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 100. General trade active; all slaughter classes fully steady to strong, with Monday's unevenly higher market; truck lot strictly choice fed steers, around 860 lbs., 21.00; load average good grass fat steers around 995 lbs., 19.50; load low and average good grassers, around 1090 lbs., 19.00, with four steers out at 18.00; odd medium grass fat steers, 17.00; smooth, young medium grade cows, 14.00@15.50; odd head to 16.00, common, 12.00@13.50; canners and cutters, 9.00@11.50; odd shelly canners, 8.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 15.00@15.50; light and medium weight, 13.00@14.50.

CALVES—Receipts 75. Vealers active. Early sales steady with Tuesday. Mixed lots good and choice, 120-220 lbs. vealers, 17.50 to mainly 18.50; common and medium largely 11.00@16.00, few to 16.50; culls around 8.50, extreme light weights down to 5.00; not enough weighty slaughter calves to make a market.

OGS—Receipts, 250. Active, slow start; general trade active, fully steady with Tuesday; virtually all barrows and gilts, 17.00; sows 16.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500. Spring lambs active, 50 cents higher than Tuesday; practical top and popular price, 19.00; mixed lots good and choice, 70-100 lbs. spring lambs, 18.50@19.00; mixed lots medium and good, 15.50@18.00; cull and common grade scarce; slaughter ewes scarce, active, steady; choice light weight wooled slaughter ewes, 9.00 down; comparable shorn ewes 8.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 3 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 14,000; total, 17,000; market generally 50 to 75 cents higher than Tuesday's average, closing slow; good and choice, 160-lb. and over, 16.50@17.00; few lots choice sorted lightweights to 17.50; top 17.50; most sales 280 lbs. and up 16.50@16.85; weights under 160 lbs. scarce; most good and choice sows, 15.50@16.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000; total, 12,300; salable calves, 400; total, 600; all grades medium weights and weighty steers steady, fairly active; top 22.50; yearlings and light steers, including light heifers and mixed yearlings, barely steady to 25 cents lower; top heifers with weight, 21.50; most fed steers, 19.00@22.00; heifers 17.50@20.50; cows scarce, firm; bulls strong, active; vealers steady at 18.00 down; general market more nearly on trade for grades than recently, with weight, however, at no mal premium.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; total, 1000; spring lambs strong to 1.00 higher on very meager receipts; small lots good and choice native springers, 19.00@20.00, latter price top paid by city butchers and traders; clipped yearling withers steady to strong, load good and choice, with No. 1 pelts, 15.85, few good down to 15.35. Slaughter ewes scarce, steady; fat shorn ewes, 9.25 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 3 (AP). (USDA)—Market report:

Fruits and Vegetables

(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy. Market about steady. Virginia and North Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, 2.25@3.00.

LETTUCE — Receipts moderate. Market about steady. California and Idaho, 4-5 dozen crates, 3.00@4.00; poor quality, 2.00@2.50.

CABBAGE — Receipts moderate. Market steady. North Carolina and Virginia, 50-lb. sacks, 1.00@1.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts light. Market about steady. Texas, Mississippi and South Carolina, lugs, 2.50@3.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light. Market firm. Whites and Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 40@44; U. S. Grade A, medium, 36@38; U. S. Grade B, large, 35@36; U. S. Grade C, 28@31. Nearby, ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 35@37; pullets, 27@29.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light; market unsettled. Broilers and Fryers, 38@40; good colored fowl, 30; Leghorns, 26; old roosters, 20.

Livestock

HOGS—Market $1.00 higher than Tuesday; good and choice barrows and gilts, 120 lbs. and up, 17.50 (flat); 100-120 lbs., 16.00; good sows, all weights, 16.50; good stags, 13.00.

CATTLE—Receipts fairly light on most slaughter classes; market quotable steady on cows and bulls; good cows mostly 12.00@13.50; common and medium, 10.00@12.00, canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; good heavy bulls, 12.00@14.00; medium and lightweights, 10.50@12.00 vealers fully steady, mostly 18.00 down, few choice higher.

Miss Doran's Burial Today; Head of Store

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., July 3 (Spl.).—Services will be held in St. Peter's Catholic Church here tomorrow morning for Miss Mary Ellen Doran, 87, associated with the general merchandising business here over a long period. She died yesterday after a three-week illness.

Head of the Doran Store for many years, she started in the business with her father and later was associated with her brother in it. Washed out by floods on several occasions, she successfully reestablished at other points. She had a reputation for ability to train young clerical assistants who later ventured into successful businesses of their own.

She was the daughter of Michael and Sarah Crawford Doran, who came to this country from Ireland. She was born in Allegany County, Md., but had lived here since the age of 6. She was active in the work of the Catholic Church. Her nearest survivors are a sister-in-law, with hom she made her home; two nieces and a nephew.

Mrs. Rebecca A. Racey

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 3.—Mrs. Rebecca Ann Racey, mother of the Rev. C. J. Racey, pastor of United Brethren Church, this city, and the Rev. L. A. Racey, retired, of Shenandoah, Va., died at the Old Peoples Home in Quincy, Pa., aged slightly more than 100 years. She was the widow of Morgan Racey, who died in 1899. Surviving with the two sons is a daughter, Mrs. Emma Poland, Romneye, W. Va.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Kenneth T. Grim

New Market, Va., July 3.—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Kenneth Thomas Grim, 14, who was electrocuted Friday afternoon while working in the Strathmore orchards near Mount Jackson. He reportedly was working with a sprayer in the orchard when a metal end touched a wire. Burial took place at the Cedar Grove Cemetery, with classmates' acting as pallbearers. He had just completed the freshman class at Triplett High School in Mount Jackson.

William A. Coffelt

Woodstock, Va., July 3.—Funeral services were held yesterday morning for William Arehart Coffelt, 29. He had been ill a year. Burial was in Massanutten Cemetery. Coffelt is survived by his widow, his widow, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Coffelt; three children, Charles, Billy and Richard, and six sisters.

John P. Davis, sr.

Fredericksburg, Va., July 3.—John Peyton Davis, sr., merchant of Bowling Green, Caroline County, died at his home yesterday. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Farmer of Bowling Green, and four sons, H. M. and L. R. Davis of Bowling Green; J. P. Davis, jr. of Front Royal, and A. A. Davis of Richmond. The funeral will be held at Lakewood Cemetery, Bowling Green, at 2 p. m., Thursday.

Ned A. Wilkerson

Fredericksburg, Va., July 3.—Final rites were held here today for Ned Ashley Wilkerson, 69, Spotsylvania County farmer, who died at his home yesterday. Burial took place in the Confederate Cemetery at Spotsylvania Court House. Mr. Wilkerson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sallie Claybrook Wilkerson; a son, William Ashley Wilekrson; a daughter, Mrs. Susie W. Bess of Spotsylvania; two brothers, Eugene Wilkerson, Spotsylvania, and Robert Wilkerson, Fredericksburg; and a sister, Mrs. S. W. Daggett, Spotsylvania.

Harrison Waite, sr.

Charlottesville, Va., July 3.—Harrison Waite, sr., 75, of "The Cedars." Greenwood, retired Government employe, died today, at University Hospital. Surviving are two sons: Harrison Waite, jr., a student at University of Virginia, and Thomas Y. Waite, Silver Spring, Md.; also one sister, Mrs. Macon Hill, Petersburg. Funeral will be held Friday afternoon from Chapel of Fort Lincoln Cemetery, Wash.

Irving C. Bowman

Port Republic, Md., July 3 (AP).—Funeral services for Irving C. Bowen, 52, Calvert County merchant, who died unexpectedly Sunday of a cerebral hemorrhage at his home, were held this afternoon at Asbury Methodist Church, near Barstow. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Fannie Hutchins Bowen; four daughters, two sons, one sister and five brothers.

Probers to Visit Blind Workshop

Richmond, Va., July 3 (AP).—The two-man committee investigating the Virginia State Workshop for the Blind in Charlottesville is expected to tak ea first hand look at the institution in the near future, according to Governor Tuck.

Comprising G. Tyler Miller, State superintendent of public instruction, and Arthur James, State commissioner of public welfare, the committee already has begun its probe in response to instructions from the Governor to investigate several complaints against the school.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Some WAA Employes Won't Get 14 Pct. Raise

WAA. A good many War Assets employes won't get that 14 per cent raise with a $250 minimum as they have been counting on.

In one office, the chief said that $66 would be the largest raise 14 of his 26 employes would get. Several, he explained, would get no additional money through the Pay Act which became effective July 1.

It's all very complicated and the employes involved are, of course, disappointed and disgusted. How it came about is explained in this way by Lieut. Col. John E. Moore, the personnel officer.

WAA employes formerly in Reconstruction Finance were classified under an executive order scale. When WAA was made independent, RFC allocated the jobs to comparable grades fixed by the Classification Act. But the executive order on the transfer clearly stated that no employe was to lose salary if he occupied a similar job in WAA.

This resulted in some employes being paid salaries over the maximum of the CAF grades. Then the 14 per cent pay act went into effect and in stepped the comptroller general with a ruling that under it no employe could be raised beyond the maximum of the new Classification Act scales. This is why some WAA employes won't get any more money (they'd rather retain their old-above-the scale salaries) and some others will get only a few dollars.

The one way out appears to be a general reclassification survey now under way and which will be completed in mid-August. The jobs of all 3200 employes here are being reallocated on the basis of present duties.

RFC: Another agency that ran into trouble under the new pay act is RFC. A rider to the third deficiency bill approved 14 per cent increases with the $250 minimum, provided the Classification Act scales aren't exceeded. RFS pays its employes under the executive order scales and its employes weren't covered by the Downey-Jackson Act.

Its officials, however, explained that the scales weren't comparable and they have been told by members of the Senate and House Appropriations Committees to go ahead and give their employes the 14 per cent. And the RFC board has approved the higher scales.

SPEED: The House yesterday gave its approval to these employe bills:

MILLER BILL, which would bring Cabinet members and other Federal officials under the Civil Service Retirement Act.

HILL BILL, which would pay accumulated annual leave to dieticians and physical therapy aides who accepted appointment in the Army's Medical Corps on April 1, 1943. This bill goes to the White House as it has Senate approval.

McCORMACK BILL, which would give seniority and promotion rights to those veterans who were on Civil Service eligible registers and who would have been given permanent jobs had they not been called into the military.

RANDLPH BILL which would amend the Civil Service retirement act to permit a retired person to be paid an annuity in addition to compensation for the loss of life of a family member on a Federal job. Now the retired employe must take his choice of one or the other.

FWA: Friday will be a work day for Federal Works employes. The vast majority of the employes, it seems, took the position that the "holiday" declared for tomorrow is a "phony." And further, that they would much rather work tomorrow than on any Saturday in July. So, General Fleming, the administrator, ordered those employes to work tomorrow who want to, and those who want off to take annual leave.

Ernest Hall, FWA executive officer, said a spot poll of employes showed these results among others: that only 5 of 156 polled in PBA wanted Friday off; that 30 of 365 in Community Facilities had similar feelings, an that not a single employe polled in Public Roads preferred Friday off to a Saturday work day. Hall said he was "surprised" by the results of the poll.

LEAVE: But because most employes will have a long weekend, we have decided to extend the closing date of our leave contest until midnight Wednesday. The Post will give $100 war bonds to each of the winners who will be: the man and woman who have worked the longest without taking any sick leave, and the man and the woman who have turned back the largest amount of annual leave to the Government. The entire length of service of any employe is to be counted.

LOYALTY: The Combs subcommittee will swing into action next week on its loyalty inquiry of Federal workers. It's unlikely that it will delve into individual cases. Instead, it will concern itself mainly with Government employment practices and policies; to see what's being done to keep subversive elements out of the Federal service, and to recommend bars for any loopholes and gaps.

The three-man subcommitee must work fast since it must make a report to the full House Civil Service Committee before the congressional recess.

Meantime, the Civil Service Commission is preparing a report to department heads which will point out that it has funds for only 1400 character investigations during the '47 fiscal year. Moreover, the report will point up the responsibility of the department heads on loyalty cases.

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Thursday, July 4, 1946

Mayor Of Washington

The people of Mississippi, or at least the handful who went to the polls on Monday, have decided that their subjects in the District of Columbia are to be ruled again by Senator Theodore G. Bilbo. This is a punishment which, however extravagant and unmerited it may seem to us, must be borne philosophically. We suppose it is a form of retribution for the excesses of the Reconstruction Era. Senator Bilbo is the inevitable fruit of the impoverishment—and the consequent ignorance and bigotry—imposed upon the South by a punitive peace after the War Between the States. It must be viewed as one of the ironies of history that the Confederacy, which was never able to capture Washington during the course of that war, now holds it as a helpless pawn. And no doubt just to show us that they have forgiven and forgotten nothing, the voters of the First District of Mississippi have also sent back to Congress that final flowering of their vindictiveness, the Hon. John Elliot Rankin of Tupelo.

Mr. Rankin is their business. Unhappily, Mr. Bilbo is our business as well as theirs. And we have a right, therefore, to insist that the manner in which his election was effected be studied with genuine care by the Senate's Committee on Privileges and Elections. Mr. Bilbo sought to intimidate a portion of the electorate of his State, and it may very well be that his triumph was accomplished only as a result of this intimidation. Certainly the Senate owes it to its own good reputation to determine whether this member gained his seat through fair means or foul.

Hiroshima Revisited

The report of the United States Strategic Bombing Survey on the effects of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki was released on the eve of our fourth atomic bomb test at Bikini. The sobriety and cold factuality of the report make it peculiarly impressive. Here, without emotion, is a detailed account of what resulted from our earliest, most primitive exploitation of atomic energy as a weapon. Operation Crossroads is providing useful supplementary data as to the potency of the atom bomb when exploded at sea. But in simple truth we have learned enough already from Hiroshima and Nagasaki to know that the force we have let loose upon the world will threaten mankind with extinction if it is ever again employed in war.

A few figures from the report are worth recitation. Out of a total of 90,000 buildings in the urban area of Hiroshima, 62,000 were destroyed; an additional 6000 were severely damaged; most of the others showed glass breakage or disturbance of roof tile. The community was rendered helpless because its medical facilities were virtually obliterated. "Of more than 200 doctors in Hiroshima before the attack, over 90 per cent were casualties . . . Out of 1780 nurses, 1654 were killed or injured . . . Only three out of 45 civilian hospitals could be used, and two large army hospitals were rendered unusable."

It was estimated by the members of the survey that flash burns from the explosion or other injuries suffered as the result of fire and falling buildings accounted for 70 to 90 per cent of the 70,000 to 80,000 persons killed in Hiroshima and the additional equal number injured there. But, they report, "there is reason to believe that if the effects of blast and fire had been entirely absent from the bombing, the number of deaths among people within a radius of one-half mile from ground zero would have been almost as great as the actual figures and the deaths among those within one mile would have been only slightly less . . . Instead of being killed outright as were most of these victims, they would have survived for a few days or even three or four weeks, only to die eventually of radiation disease."

Let no one suppose that the structure of American cities would afford even comparative immunity to atomic attack in this country. "It was the opinion of the survey's engineers," the report declares, "that these Japanese buildings reacted to the bomb much as typical American buildings would have . . . The overwhelming bulk of the buildings in American cities could not stand up against an atomic bomb bursting a mile or a mile and a half from them." The report reminds us, too, that the crowded slums of our cities, together with our tendency to build vertically, give us even greater population density than in Japan.

Is there any protection against atomic attack? Yes indeed. The report suggests that carefully-built underground shelters will stand up well against anything but a direct hit, that a reshaping and partial dispersal of the national centers of activity would help, that shrewd distribution of hospitals and storage of medical facilities might serve to lower casualties. But it ends with this sober reflection: "No more forceful arguments for peace and for the international machinery of peace than the sight of the devastation of Hiroshima and Nagasaki have ever been devised." Perhaps this is a sounder direction in which to look for security.

Independence Day

Independence Day arrived amid a welter of disturbing events. The OPA is still precariously suspended between death and resurrection. Rumblings of new labor-industry disputes because of the upward spurt of some uncontrolled prices are beginning to be heard. Coast-to-coast operations of the Northwest Airlines are tied up by a strike. Tragedy multiplies in Palestine. Reports from Bikini remind us that Mar's deadly new firecracker is an ever-present dilemma in the confused current of world affairs.

It seems to us quite possible, however, to sketch the picture with too much shading. A year ago we were still at war and some of our economists were forecasting disaster in the form of unemployment soon after the fighting ceased. Four years ago the democratic world had sustained such a series of calamitous blows from triumphant Nazi and Fascist powers as to stagger even our own potentially powerful nation. A hundred and seventy years ago a group of comparatively weak and as yet loosely organized colonies on the Eastern Seaboard were issuing their defiance of the British King because he had "plundered our seas, ravaged our coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people." By comparison, the sky is not intolerably dark today.

We suggest, therefore, that this anniversary of our freedom and independence is a good occasion on which to take a longer view than many have been accustomed to take in recent weeks. Our institutions are basically sound, although in need of widespread improvement. Freedom of conscience, of speech, of the press and of religion prevails generally, even though it is invaded here and there by men and women who have not yet learned the basic principles of democracy. There is still much unity of aim to promote the general welfare and to raise our standards of living, in spite of much controversy as to the best means of achieving that aim.

It is true, of course, that our country and the world at large are beset by many baffling problems for which no solution is in sight. But there have been few ages in history when that has not been so. We doubt that there is any difficulty on the horizon that cannot be reduced to tolerable proportions by honest pursuit of the facts and patient adjustment of differences in an atmosphere of good will and trust wherever it is merited. We do not think that the dream of the founding fathers in 1776 has gone sour. Like them, we face a situation that is bristling with challenges and difficulties. But our resources and potential strength are great. If the various groups and factions now competing for advantageous positions can summon the foresight of the fathers of 1776, there need be no fear that we are living in the twilight of civilization.

Inviting Contempt

It now seems clear that Americans persecuted by a congressional committee cannot look to Congress for relief. They must turn, then, to the courts. This is what Mr. Corliss Lamont of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, cited for contempt of Congress at the instance of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, has decided to do. "It is the aim of the council," he said, "in its reasoned opposition to the Wood-Rankin Committee, to establish once and for all the right of Americans under our Contitution to work freely for American-Soviet understanding and friendship." This is a basic right meriting respect alike by those who dislike the purpose for which it is exercised and by those in sympathy, and Mr. Lamont is altogether accurate in referring to it as a "test case important to all individuals and organizations active in the field of education and public relations."

What the Wood-Rankin Committee has attempted with respect to the Council of American-Soviet Friendship, as it did with respect to the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, is to harass the organization out of existence. To this end, the committee has indulged in what seems to us an arbitrary and outrageous abuse of its subpena power. It has made a sweeping and wholly unnecessary demand that the council produce in Washington all its books and records—which would leave it, of course, unable to function. If the committee has any basis for belief that the council is engaged in un-American activities—and no evidence whatever has yet been presented in support of such a thesis—it can undertake investigation on a selective basis. A court must now determine if the demand made upon the council was a reasonable exercise of the subpena power.

Defiance of a congressional committee is, of course, a very serious matter not lightly to be countenanced by Congress or the courts. There is no doubt that Mr. Lamont, like Dr. Edward Barsky of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, has been, technically at least, contemptuous of congressional authority. But when congressional authority is used, as the committee is here seeking to use it, to hamstring an organization instead of merely investigating it, contempt is invited. The House as a whole has now twice confirmed the invitation by voting to cite Barsky and Lamont for contempt. The disposition of members to support a committee of their own creation is quite understandable; but they would have done a great deal more, we think, to enhance the respect for Congress which they seek to enforce if they had curbed a committee abusing the authority exercised in their name. They can hold the respect of Americans only as they respect American rights.

Polish Election

The result of the referendum in Poland last Sunday has not, at this writing, been disclosed; but it seems safe enough to assume that unless it had been possible to predict the official result in advance the election would not have been held at this time. Of the three questions on the referendum ballot, only the first—whether the new Polish Parliament should be unicameral or bicameral—is really significant, for only on this issue was there a sharp division of policy between the Communists and fellow travelers, who dominate the present government, and the followers of Vice Premier Mikolajczyk, leader of the Peasants Party, who are said to have the support of the great majority of the Polish population.

It will be remembered that the Yalta agreement of 1945 provided that the Polish Provisional Government of National Unity should be "pledged to the holding of free and unfettered elections as soon as possible on the basis of universal suffrage and the secret ballot." It will also be remembered that of the various Polish leaders then in London, only Mikolajczyk accepted the Yalta agreement and consented to participate in a coalition whose stated purpose was to reorganize the political structure of Poland "on a broader democratic basis" than obtained under the provisional government set up by the Russians after the Germans had evacuated.

How conscientiously the pledges made at Yalta are being kept is indicated in the charges of fraud and terrorism now being made by Mikolajczyk against the Communists. He declared that in districts where the actual vote against the proposed single-chamber Parliament is known to have been nearly 5 to 1, the government returns are showing a vote of more than 2 to 1 in favor of it. In one district all the local Peasant Party leaders were arrested by the secret police. And, of course, Mikolajczyk's demand that the Peasant Party be permitted to have watchers at the election places was rejected.

The New Republic

Since 7:45 o'clock last evening (Washington time) the Philippine Islands have been a free and independent nation, and hereafter the Fourth of July will hold for them much the same significance that it holds for ourselves.

The new republic comes into being under circumstances certainly not much more auspicious than those under which 13 American States declared their independence of Great Britain 170 years ago. The Philippines have been ravaged by nearly four years of fearful war and occupation, their capital is in ruins, their economy is disrupted, their treasury empty and their people still suffering the wartime evils of hunger and inflation.

Thus the gigantic task of reconstruction which confronts the government of President Roxas is one that might frighten the statesmen of a nation long habituated to self-government. Without the assurance of continued assistance from the United States, the prospect might be dark indeed. As one price of their independence the Philippines will gradually lose the considerable economic advantages they have enjoyed and will continue to enjoy for the next eight years by virtue of their privilege of free trade with this country. Indeed, it is probable that the whole economy of the country must be radically altered in view of the tariff restrictions that will eventually be placed on its American markets.

In many ways, however, the relationship between the United States and the Philippines will be as close as or closer than before. The United States must assume the chief burden of defending the islands, the security of which is more necessary than ever to our own Pacific defenses and by arrangement with the new government we shall probably establish naval and air bases there more powerful than those at Hawaii.

Watergate Concerts

Although many cities have summer symphony programs, few have them in such delightful settings or under such favorable conditions as Washington's Watergate concerts. In this connection a word of appreciation is in order for the distinct public service rendered by the National Symphony in the Watergate series. These concerts, now in their tenth season, afford an opportunity to hear first-rate artists and programs of a consistently high level at prices which make them available to virtually everyone. The refreshing background of the Potomac under the stars seems to add color and brilliance to the performance. How well this phase of the symphony's activities has integrated itself in the hearts of Washingtonians is attested by the fact that as many as 20,000 persons have gathered on the Watergate steps this season for an evening of good music. Aside from the chance to relax in such pleasant surroundings which the Watergate programs provide, they constitute a cultural contribution of wide popular appeal which is justly becoming to the Nation's Capital.

YOURS ARE THE HANDS

Yours are the hands I will remember
Through all the years to come,
Because of the golden songs their
Moving fingers made. Over and over
The melodies come back again to lift
The loneliness, to spread their cheer
Like the silvered flow of water
From some clear spring that yields
Great riches from the hills.

LANSING CHRISTMAN

"—And I Hope You Do Better Than I'm Doing"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Senator Taft's Stand

This refers to Senator Taft's remarks broadcast Sunday evening in which he stated that he had been misinterpreted by the President. I do not believe that anyone misinterpreted or misconstrued Senator Taft's amendment to the price control bill, nor are his general activities with respect to the price control bill misunderstood, either by the President or the National Association of Manufacturers. The Senator, and the manufacturers which he represents (for it cannot be said that he represents the people) apparently desires to legislate a guaranteed maximum profit to industry without regard for the ability of the people to obtain manufactured items necessary for the preservation of a standard of living.

This position compares in many respects to the situation prevalent in Germany and Italy prior to the war. In these countries the well-being of favored corporations was legally protected while the peonage of the people was precisely legislated. If this is the end desired by Senator Taft it would seem pertinent to bring it out in the open. If Fascism is to be legislated at this time this should be made plain for it is too grave a decision to be left to minority pressure groups.

ALBERT G. SWING.
Washington.

Peacetime Conscription

In publishing Marshall Andrews' series of articles devoted to propaganda for peacetime conscription, it seems to me that *The Post* has fallen far below its usually high standards of editorial policy and practice. To give space for staff articles carrying such misleading, illogical and distorted views undermines your reputation as a great liberal newspaper.

After proponents of peacetime military conscription failed to convince either the people or the Congress of the wisdom of their proposal, it is disillusioning to find *The Post* resorting to such questionable means of promoting an end to which it is commited.

Andrews' article in *The Post* of June 30 entitled "Same Old Costly Wall Between Citizenship and Soldiery Rising" is an affront to the intelligence of your readers. His denial of democracy two weeks ago was equally obnoxious. It was doubtless read with glee in Russia. It certainly pointed the way to fascism. C. EDWARD BEHRE.
Alexandria, Va.

Paderewski

On June 29, the fifth anniversary of the demise of I. J. Paderewski, the embassy of the Soviet Imposed rulers of Poland has laid a wreath on the coffin of the great Pole, whose remains are reposing temporarily in the United States under the mast of the "U. S. S. Maine" at the Arlington National Cemetery.

As Mr. Paderewski's close collaborator, when as a member of the Polish National Committee in Paris, he fought for the liberty of Poland from 1916 until 1918, and therefore thoroughly familiar with his conceptions of democracy, freedom and independence, I cannot abstain from most vigorously protesting against this brazen desecration.

I leave it to all the American friends of a free Poland to pass their own judgment on this insolent act of the despoilers of Polish freedom.

MICHAEL KWAPISZEWSKI.
Former Minister Plenipotentiary and Counselor of the Polish Embassy.
Washington.

"Need For Strength"

Whereas Miss Curtis in her letter of July 1 has recommended William C. Bullitt and the *Reader's Digest* to your readers, may I recommend some reading material to her? If she will read Matthew 6, 7 and 23 and Luke 13 (the whole chapters, King James version) her vision on world affairs will clear up considerably—if she will read the material with an open mind. In fairness to the question, she should read also "Soviet Politics at Home and Abroad," by Frederick L. Schuman, distinguished, author, lecturer and professor, whose "International Politics" is an admitted authority.

Miss Curtis has apparently overlooked the strange but all-important phenomenon of human psychology that friendship is a two-way street. He who would have friends must first be a friend. The facts are that we persist in being Russia's enemy but piously revile her because she is not our friend. What spurious brand of psychology is that?

History has proved that fascism with its casual agency thrives on ignorance. Complacency and vainglory are dangerous symptoms.

LOLA BOSWELL.
Washington.

Feeder Airlines

Can't something be done to help our flying veterans who came back from the war only to find they can't even be considered among applicants to start and run "feeder" airlines with certificates from the Civil Aeronautics Board?

The veterans are disqualified for consideration simply because they were out fighting for their country in 1943 and 1944, when the CAB held hearings. The records closed 16 months ago, although actual decisions haven't been made yet by the board.

This sad situation was pointed up last week when veterans from Texas and Oklahoma pleaded with the CAB to at least consider them when awarding mail contracts to the small feeder airlines. Two of these airlines are already being operated by veterans, while most of the people with bids in don't even own any planes or have anything lined up, except the hope of getting a CAB subsidy which will enable them to start competing lines.

With all the things the Government is trying to do to help veterans get established, the CAB could render a valuable public service by considering the applications of these Air Force veterans along with the applications which they already have, before making their decision on which small airlines will be certificated.

FORMER WAC CAPTAIN.
Washington.

"Meatless Cornucopia"

In your editorial of June 27, "Meatless Cornucopia," you say, among other things: "But there is as yet no law which requires a farmer to sell the cattle he raises." But I wish also to quote from the AAA News letter dated June 21, 1946, issued by the Department of Agriculture, as follows:

"Present restrictions require each farmer to sell half of the grain (wheat) he ships to a terminal market to the Government." If we can be forced to sell, at once, and at the low price always prevalent during any harvest season, those of us who can, and usually do, ship some of our grain to terminal storage to be stored at our expense until the grain can properly season and the market glut is eased with consequent resumption of a normal price range, will be forced to sell 50 per cent of our grain now at about 30 cents a bushel less than the price for the same grain 60 days from now.

Aside from the money angle, can you imagine that if this restriction as to wheat goes over without too much holler someone won't get the bright idea that meat animals can be restricted in some manner. If you have any doubt about this probability I suggest you study War Food Order 144 and its various amendments.

There is now in the hands of our planners plenty of authority, direct and indirect, to force any farm animal to market. None of us can raise all of the foods essential to efficient production of meat. So we must buy those foods to balance the ration. And if you can't buy the food you must reduce the animal units to the number for which you can buy the needed food or the special ingredients. Just exactly that action taken some months ago will bring our people face to face with a chicken and egg shortage before winter.

In discussing such a complicated problem even a lengthy and well-considered statement is almost certain to be oversimplification. You are certainly right in your statement that there will be more meat after July 1. After that date pastures will begin to dry up, at least partially, and beef animals will be about as fat as they will be this year unless the natural pasture ration is supplemented by grain. So the grass-fed beef will go to market.

In my opinion OPA cannot possibly effectually combat the black market by regulations and investigators. But I believe OPA or Agriculture Department can quickly eliminate 75 per cent of black market on beef and put that food into regular channels if feed prices and meat prices are coordinated and some of the restrictions now crippling the operations of the regular packing companies are removed. Those regulations are effective against the firms regularly in the business but are ignored by the snide fly-by-night operators who supply, if they do not also operate, the black market retail outlets. A ceiling price of 50 cents looks good and talks good but is of no use if the product is driven from the usual channels and into the black market at 75 cents to $1.

The Agriculture Department has time-tested formulas backed by years of experience and volumes of statistical data and so have people in the meat industry and a coordinated program of feed and meat prices that will really work can be announced very quickly if the Administration really wishes to remove this subject from the realms of theory and politics.

D. N. BURNHAM.
Gaithersburg, Md.

Editor's Note: The Department of Agriculture's grain set-aside order to which Mr. Burnham refers was ended June 30.

After reading the two letters and the editor's note about the meat famine in *The Post* of June 27 I would like to make the following comment:

When workers struck, you splashed the news all over the front page. Now when the farmers and meat packers strike you explain the reasons and in "editorials and cartoons" attempt "to show how the withholding of meat has been bound up with the uncertainty surrounding the price-control extension."

You complain that the authors of the two letters mentioned above are unfair. Would you call your conduct in this matter fair?

NORMAN KERTZMAN.
Washington.

New Age Patriotism

By Malvina Lindsay

Democratic Faith

THIS FOURTH of July comparatively little spread-eagle oratory will be heard. That sort of tinny verbal patriotism is passing from American life. What is to replace it?

A great rekindling of democratic faith and passion is urgently needed in this country, statesmen and educators are saying. For human freedom, as Americans interpret it, now faces tough ideological competition. A zealous, aggressive communism, raised emotionally to the state of a religion, and confidently believed by its exponents to be the "wave of the future," asks loudly what "decadent" American democracy has to offer.

IT IS self-evident that the first answer is for American democracy to make good on the job, to expand to meet developing needs, to offer a better life to those who live under it.

But that is not enough. Its followers, who in recent years have taken it lightly and for granted, need a new, vigorous, articulate loyalty more deep-seated than the camp meeting warming up the war provided. In fact, the war revealed the confused mental basis on which much American patriotism rests.

No cheap, showy form of nationalism will meet this need. No breast beating about 100 per cent Americanism, no witch hunting for "un-Americans," no fanatical red-baiting belong in the new patriotism. Even flags, songs, slogans and loyalty pledges will be unimportant unless they are based on full, definite understanding of what the American system represents in the progress of mankind.

The American patriot of today and tomorrow should be ready to explain, defend and promote his political faith by means of his own thinking and his own words, instead of merely cheering a spellbinder's oratory. To bring this about would be comparatively easy if this Government could indoctrinate in the totaliatarian manner, if it could drill its ideological line into its citizens through press, radio, schools and a one-party political system. But it must take the slow, laborious way of prodding people to think the matter out for themselves.

THERE IS now a great cry for more and better teaching of citizenship in the schools. Educators are wrestling with this problem. In most modern schools the old formal teaching of civics, with parrot-like memorizing of the Constitution, is giving way to citizenship councils, in which pupils put into practice the democratic principles they have learned. Also, through courses on modern social problems, educators are trying to combat a chronic weakness of democracy—the tendency of its followers to emphasize their rights and privileges and shirk their responsibilities.

But adults, who face the great decisions of the immediate critical years ahead, need grounding in the meaning of their Government even more than does youth. One of the needs of the day is a popularized primer of democracy, tracing in the simplest language the long tortuous path that human freedom has followed in its development, explaining its expression today in the American system, and its significance for the future. For the average American has confused and limited ideas about the system under which he lives. He needs to see it as something bigger than America, bigger than an institution that gives him certain material advantages, and affords him nationalistic pride. He needs a deep-rooted sense of being part of a great world force that has long been on the march and that will continue to be.

THE TIME seems ripe for the next step in the evolution of American patriotism. For, despite its temporary fumblings and setbacks, it has been steadily developing and strengthening from a feeble start. Not all our forefathers were the fiery flag wavers of tradition. It took the Revolution, and later the Constitution, to draw the colonists together in the beginnings of a political faith, as Dr. Merle Curti shows in his recent book, "The Roots of American Loyalty." Americans, he points out, were not even cemented into a common national loyalty until after the Civil War.

Patriotic feeling and patriotic teaching long rested heavily on the heroes and patriots of the Revolution, and more recently on a boasted living standard that includes bathtubs, radios and motor cars. What now must come is a larger patriotism dedicated to principle, a patriotism vitalized with ideas, fired with faith.

Cab Drivers' Income

In order that no one may misunderstand the actual income of taxicab drivers, I should appreciate your correcting the figures in my letter which you were courteous enough to print in *The Post* of July 2.

I wrote that gross average income is $1.50 per hour and for a 40-hour week $60. Rent (or operating expenses if cab is owned) is approximately $32, gas and oil $13.50. The net average weekly income is $14.50 for 40 hours, or 34¼ cents per hour. Those able to work 60 to 70 hours per week average 45 cents per hour net.

It is not so much these low wages which are objectionable but the chaotic conditions which will result in the near future if aid is not now given to the drivers. Every month shows a marked decrease in gross income while expenses of operation steadily increase.

CAB DRIVER.
Washington.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Ehrenburg And The Fourth Of July

THE OTHER day a distinguished Russian writer, Mr. Ilya Ehrenburg, who had been touring this country, said farewell in an article in which he talked back at those who criticize his own country. He touched neatly and deftly on some of the more obviously embarrassing aspects of our civilization—on Bilboism, for example, which certainly impairs our title to be regarded as the champions among mankind of human rights and of free elections and of law and order and of government with the consent of the governed.

LIPPMANN

Yet in spite of this Mr. Ehrenburg says that he found much to admire and much that he liked: "The most beautiful thing I have seen," he said, "are the spiritual possibilities of the American people . . . This people . . . has many high qualities: it is straightforward and daring, industrious and energetic." This is not exactly our own unqualified estimate of ourselves, and when Mr. Ehrenburg has visited us oftener he will understand the one most important thing about the spiritual possibilities of the American people that he overlooked. It is that they regard the exposure of their vices and their failings, not only as a right to be guarded jealously but as a duty which, as they perform it, proves their manhood.

THIS IS THE reason why we are able to enjoy the reading of Mr. Ehrenburg's article more than he was entitled to enjoy the writing of it. For surely somewhere in the recesses of his conscience, since he is a highly educated man, a still small voice must be saying that he does not, did not, and cannot write as honestly about his own country as he writes about this country. I cannot doubt but that he knows that here, despite all the armor of his brilliance, his cleverness, his eloquence, his insight, his condescension, and his self-assurance, is the spot where he is naked and defenseless.

"I do not take offense," he writes, "with those Americans who criticize us." I hope then that he will not take offense if we remind him that the issue which divides his country from our own is that an Ilya Ehrenburg can denounce Bilboism in Mississippi but that he cannot admit that anywhere in the whole vast expanse of the Soviet Union and of its imperial orbit there is anyone who does violence to the rights and dignity of man.

WHEN HE SAYS that the most beautiful thing he has seen are the spiritual possibilities of the American people, we can say that these spiritual possibilities would not exist, that they could not exist, if we had to pretend that there is no such thing as Bilbo except in some other land but our own. We do not have to fool ourselves, to stultify ourselves, by not telling the truth about ourselves.

That is the meaning of the freedom which we celebrate on this anniversary.

AND SO, speaking as one journalist to another, I would say to Mr. Ehrenburg that until he is as free to speak about his own country as he is to speak about this one, the Russians can have no hope of realizing the beautiful spiritual possibilities which exist in such abundance in that gifted, brave, and most likable people. Nor have they any hope of winning the affection and allegiance of the masses of mankind as long as they dare not, cannot, will not come down among them to prove their humanity by confessing their faults and their feelings.

As long as they must pretend to be more perfect than men can ever be, and must hold themselves aloof, obscure, and mysterious, the timid may fear them, but the shrewd common sense of mankind and its instinct of liberty will not permit men to trust them, to like them, or to follow them.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Frankly, it was the only way we could get him to quit sucking his thumb."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Birth Of A Nation

ACROSS THE Pacific a new nation is coming into being, choosing as a formal birthday our own Independence Day. For nearly half a century destiny has linked the United States and the Philippines.

Childs

While historians like to trace orderly patterns, human events seen from a little distance off have an air of formless accident. Only a few Americans understood what it meant at the turn of the century to take possession of the Philippines from Spain.

We had blundered into what many were later to call imperialism. The world sugar market collapsed as Germany used subsidies to pour beet sugar into markets that had been monopolized by the Caribbean. One consequence was the explosion in Cuba aimed at the tired, corrupt rule of Spain.

Uncle Sam, acting partly as defender of the weak and the oppressed and partly in the interest of rich Americans with large investments, stepped in. It was a glorious little war. Our victory was swift and overwhelming. One of the prizes was those Pacific islands that were picturesque and a long way off.

A few Americans, Theodore Roosevelt was one, understood that in keeping the Philippines we had projected our frontier to the coast of China. We had made ourselves for the first time in our history a world power with world responsibility.

Still most Americans did not want to recognize it. Right up until Pearl Harbor many Americans wanted to go on pretending that nothing had been changed by the fact that we had acquired what we called a Territory 5000 miles away.

OUR RECORD in relation to that Territory has been good. We set out to give the Filipinos independence and with some minor deviations we held to that line. In fact our record has been so good that it impressed colonial peoples throughout Asia. It gave them confidence in our intentions.

This historic Independence Day does not, of course, close the record. Technically speaking, the Philippines have their independence. But without our cooperation and continuing assistance it will prove a doubtful gift.

The Philippines suffered fearful losses during all three phases of the war—the fall, the occupation and the liberation. The ravages in terms of both property and human life were terrible.

Without help from the United States the Filipinos cannot rebuild their islands. Much depends for the future on the nature of that help and how it is administered.

Congress has authorized generous sums for Philippine reconstruction. If that money is used largely to restore the property of foreign investors, the mass of the Filipino people will be left worse off than they were before the war. Apparently there are many who now believe that the perils and sacrifices they endured in the resistance movement were in vain. They see those restored to power who prospered during the occupation.

THERE ARE, it seems to me, two dangers ahead for the new Philippine nation. One is that the United States economic embrace will continue to be so allpervasive that the Philippines will remain an economic colony even though they have achieved political independence.

The second danger is that the hold of the United States military, both Army and Navy, will be so excessive that independence will be a carefully fostered fiction. Cooperation is essential. The terms of that cooperation can be worked out so the security of the islands, both for the Filipinos and their friends on the other side of the Pacific is assured. But it must be worked out on a new basis with the rights of the Filipinos clearly recognized.

There is evidence that our Navy would like to take over the Pacific as an American lake. Repeated protests are coming over the treatment accorded native populations on Guam and Samoa. The Navy, if these reports are to be credited, comes as conqueror, laying down a law which is a different law from the one under which the white conquerors live.

If Navy policy is to predominate, and apparently it is, the Navy will govern the islands that after World War I were mandated to Japan. We know, of course, that we have only the noblest intentions. But as Andre Visson and William Hard point out in an article in the current Readers Digest, this business of taking sole authority over Pacific islands does not look quite the same to other people as it does to us.

Millions of brown and yellow people in the Pacific know they have a stake in the outcome of Philippine independence. For them this Fourth of July can have a new and an even greater significance than it had before.

Philippine Republic

By Vicente Villamin

History, Outlook of New Nation

ON JULY 4, 1946, the Philippine Republic is born. America is its sponsor. An American law, the act of Congress of March 24, 1934, brings the new nation into existence. The President of the United States has issued a proclamation recognizing the independence of the Philippines and withdrawing American sovereignty over them.

The Philippines came under the control of the United States as a result of the Spanish-American War. By treaty signed at Paris on December 10, 1898, Spain ceded the Philippine territory of 114,000 square miles to the United States.

President McKinley announced that the American policy would be to develop the Philippines—the country and its people. There would be no oppression, exploitation or imperialism. The policy would be radically different from the colonial policies of other nations. The American policy has been followed faithfully and the Philippines are a monument to American unselfishness and helpfulness.

On July 1, 1902, the American Congress passed the first organic law for the Philippines. In it is incorporated the Bill of Rights with two exceptions: The trial by jury and the right to bear arms, which were both left for the Filipinos to adopt or not as they wished. In other words, the Filipinos since 1902 have enjoyed the same civil liberty as is guaranteed to the American citizen under the Bill of Rights. No dependent people had had that boon before in all history.

A GOVERNMENT suited to the genius and condition of the people was established. Filipinos occupied important posts. The chief justice of the Supreme Court has always been a Filipino. The overwhelming majority of the civil service were Filipinos.

In 1907 the Philippine Assembly was inaugurated. Its members were elected by the people. Its first act was to appropriate a sizable amount for the education of the Filipino masses. The Assembly was in effect the lower house of the Legislature and the Commission the upper. The members of the Commission were appointed by the President of the United States. There were Filipino appointees, but there was an American majority.

Free trade was established between the United States and the Philippines in 1909. That gave impetus to industries, particularly sugar, coconut oil, cigar, embroidery and cordage. These industries became the main prop of the Philippine economic structure. Other industries are gold, chrome, manganese and iron mining, lumber, pearl buttons and straw-hat making.

On August 29, 1916, Congress passed the Jones law. This placed the legislative power in the hands of Filipinos, reenacted the Bill of Rights, and established a nearly complete self-government. The chief executive, called governor-general, continued to be appointed by the President of the United States.

Finally, on March 24, 1934, Congress passed the Independence Act. This law created the Philippine Commonwealth, with the President and Congress elected by the people (including women voters), a constitution drafted by their representatives and a government 100 per cent Filipino in direction, personnel and policy. American sovereignty was represented by the American high commissioner, who watched and was consulted, but didn't take part in governing.

It should be made clear that the Philippine government has always been self-supporting. Its budget had never been out of balance. It amounted to around 80 million dollars a year before the war. Its bonded debt is less than 40 million dollars, or only a little more than $2 per person.

The prewar trade with the United States was about 181 million dollars annually, being 73 per cent of the Philippine total overseas trade. There were in that trade less than 16 per cent of American ships as compared to 27 per cent Japanese and 20 per cent British. Filipino ships represented less than 4 per cent.

THE WAR has upset everything. The government treasury is empty. Most of the industries have been destroyed. Reorganization of different fields of endeavor is just starting. The Philippine government is seeking a loan of 400 million dollars, which is 10 times its present debt. The budget for the first year of the republic amounts to 125 million dollars against an income of only about 20 million dollars. This is, of course, a temporary condition.

But, withal, the future of the country is bright and far from gloomy. The challenge is to the Filipino leaders to mobilize the forces that would compel success. The 18 million Filipinos are determined to progress and to make the new government succeed. That is the chief asset. The material assets are, if properly protected and employed, capable of increasing the Filipino people's national income of one billion dollars five times over, giving the governmen a possible yearly revenue of around 350 million dollars without increasing taxes.

Two of these assets are the approximately 500 million dollars spent in the Philippines by the American Government and members of the armed forces during and since the war and the credits of more than 200 million dollars payable by the American Government to Filipino veterans, including the recognized guerillas.

Congress has recently passed the following laws: An act turning over to the Philippine government about 73 million dollars in certain taxes collected in the United States; an act appropriating 400 million dollars to pay private persons for war damages and 120 million dollars to the Philippine government for reconstruction work plus 100 million dollars worth of surplus property; and an act establishing free trade, fully exempt from duty in the first eight years and partially so for 20 years after that period.

IN RELATION to these appropriations, two things should be remembered: (a) The Philippines didn't receive any lend-lease aid from the United States and (b) the Filipino participation shortened the war, saved American soldiers' lives and saved roughly 10 billion dollars in expenses. The amount of destruction in the Philippines is estimated at about one billion dollars.

Two weeks ago Congress passed a law providing for military assistance to the Philippine Republic. Under a joint resolution of Congress of June 29, 1944, sites for naval, air and military bases may be reserved by the United States on Philippine territory. The plan is to build a formidable American military establishment.

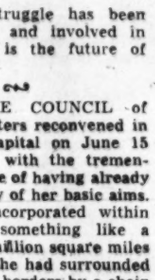
It is clear that, although the two countries have separated politically, their relations will continue to be very close, maintained as they will be by special economic and military arrangements and buttressed by nearly half a century of intimate relationship that has been sanctified by the war with the simple loyalty of the Filipinos to the American flag when it was under relentless attack by a determined enemy.

Making The Peace

By Barnet Nover

The Real Struggle At Paris

IN A STRIKING phrase first employed by Talleyrand, Premier-President Georges Bidault of France described the Council of Foreign Ministers as a body striving for an "equality of dissatisfaction."



NOVER

This aim, if anything so negative can be called an aim, has not been achieved. It is true that every one of the four powers represented at the Paris meeting has had to retreat from its original position, grant concessions to opposing points of view, make compromises. Neither Molotov nor Byrnes, neither Bidaul nor Bevin, has achieved all he hoped to achieve at the conference.

However, the Russian Foreign Minister has less reason to be disturbed and disgruntled over what happened at Paris than any of his fellow peacemakers. The fact is that despite surface concessions and a considerable watering down of her erstwhile demands, Russia has emerged from the Paris meeting with the lion's share of the gains.

TO UNDERSTAND what has been happening in Paris one fact above all others must be borne in mind.

That fact is that the prolonged and often embittered arguments over boundaries, reparations and other terms of the proposed peace settlements with Italy, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland were incidental to the more fundamental issue dividing the Big Four.

The real struggle has been over prestige, and involved in that struggle is the future of Europe.

WHEN THE COUNCIL of Foreign Ministers reconvened in the French capital on June 15 Russia began with the tremendous advantage of having already achieved many of her basic aims.

She had incorporated within her domain something like a quarter of a million square miles of territory. She had surrounded her European borders by a chain of satellite states each of whom is governed by men who take their cues from the Kremlin.

These frontier changes to Russia's benefit are only nominally subject to later revision by the peace conference that is sooner or later to meet. What Russia now has is hers for keeps.

AT THE LONDON meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers last September and at the two Paris meetings the ill-concealed aim of Russia was to extend the zone of her influence to the Mediterranean, the Adriatic and all of Danubia.

This aim Great Britain and the United States have resisted. Rather than give way to Russia's demands they preferred to let the London Conference and the first Paris Conference end in failure.

Since then the Russians have seemingly abandoned their hope of winning a foothold on the Mediterranean. That they have abandoned this aim permanently, however, is very much to be doubted. But by giving way on the Tripolitanian issue and in the matter of the Dodecanese (which they have agreed should go to Greece) they placed themselves in a favorable position to demand concessions from the other members of the Big Four on the Adriatic issue.

Originally and for a long time the Russians had insisted that all of Venezia Giulia, together with the city of Trieste, should go to Yugoslavia, a Soviet satellite state.

Later, Foreign Minister Molotov, assuming an ostentatiously conciliatory attitude, agreed to a compromise agreed to by M. Bidault.

This French compromise on the Venezia Giulia issue consists of two parts. In the first place, the boundary line between Italy and Yugoslavia is to be somewhat to the west of the line recommended by the United States. Under this arrangement 85 per cent of Venezia Giulia would go to Yugoslavia.

When this proposal was first made last May it was accepted in principle by the United States and Great Britain. They did so in the hope that, as a quid pro quo, the Russians and the Yugoslavs would, in turn, agree to permit Trieste to remain Italian.

SUCH A QUID PRO QUO proved unacceptable to Molotov. At his insistence the problem of Trieste was considered separately from the problem of the Italo-Yugoslav border. At this point the French proposed that Trieste be given an international status for a period of years.

Eager to remove the obstacle that beyond all others has stood in the way of general agreement, this plan was accepted in principle by Messrs. Byrnes and Bevin. They then sought to secure general consent for an international arrangement regarding Trieste that would prove workable and not merely the prelude to future Yugoslav annexation of the city. They won their point at least to the extent that Trieste will be under United Nations rather than Big Four control.

To call the French plan a compromise is to distort language. It is only a concealed, if partial and delayed, capitulation, to Russia by Great Britain and the United States. Even under the best of circumstances it has little chance of operating smoothly. The history of international zones is not a happy one.

At this Paris Conference, as at the last, Secretary Byrnes fought a dogged and able fight. He deserves very great credit for real accomplishment. But let us not be deceived by the final agreement. The cards he should have had in his poker game with Molotov had been given up by the United States at Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam. Even the best poker player cannot do much with a pair of deuces when his opponent has a full house. Byrnes did the best he could and that best is very good. But Europe's future remains unsettled.

Text of MacArthur's Speech At Philippine Freedom Rites

The text of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's address prepared for delivery at the Philippine Independence ceremony in Manila, as released by the War Department here last night, follows:

By the Associated Press

WITH this ceremony a new nation is born—a nation conceived in the centuries old struggle of a people to attain the political liberty to embark upon its own national destiny—a nation dedicated to the furtherance of those rights and those principles which serve to compose and advance man's dignity upon the earth—a nation upon whom the eyes of all oppressed peoples are today cast with the burning light of a new faith.

Forty-eight years ago the mantle of American sovereignty fell over this land and this people. American beneficient sovereignty of a liberator pledged to be withdrawn as soon as the well-being of the people would safely permit. America never wavered in that purpose—America today redeems that pledge.

For 48 years our Army has stood on these shores, an army of free men dedicated to humanity's higher service, its role has never been to rule, never been to subjugate, never been to oppress.

These years have seen many men come and many men go—men truly representing a cross-section of that land beyond the seas who brought with them a better understanding of the West and carried back with them a better understanding of the East—and through it all helped develop a relationship of mutual understanding, mutual respect and mutual affection. The qualities which now bind our two peoples together, founded upon a community of interest and dedication to common purposes and common ideals will not diminish with the sovereign change this day has wrought. For 48 years, as our two peoples have marched forward, shoulder to shoulder toward a common destiny, through the bitter years of war and the ofttimes onerous adversities of peace, a purposeful relationship has been welded which will not yield to sovereignty, nor to any man-made convention, nor to any artificial political distinction—a relationship which will last forever.

Expresses Admiration

FOR 48 years since my father first led our Army down the long road to liberate this great city of Manila, close identification with you has been my personal privilege. Through these years I have witnessed with admiration the magnificent progress in self-sufficiency and your long, earnest and unyielding aspiration for independence. Through these years of steady and advancing preparation, by your resolute perseverance in holding firmly to the course long charted by the architects of your political future despite seeming unsurmountable obstacles which barred the way, the world must bear witness that you have earned the right that this day of destiny might be.

Let history record this event in flaming letters as depicting a new height of nobility in the relationship between two separate and distinct peoples of the earth, peoples of the East and peoples of the West. Despite racial, cultural and language differences and great distances of geographical separation, they forged an affinity of understanding which survived both the vagaries of peace and the shock of war. They shattered for all times the deceptive philosophy that "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet" by demonstrating, through complete and effective cohesion, that peoples of the East and peoples of the West have common cause in human progress—can live together and work together and strive together toward a common destiny.

Sees End of Mastery by Force

Let history record this event in the sweep of democracy through the earth as foretelling the end of mastery of peoples by power of force alone—the end of empire as the political chain which binds the unwilling weak to the unyielding strong. Let it be recorded as one of the great turning points in the advance of civilization in the age-long struggle of man for liberty, for dignity, and for human betterment.

AS THIS infant republic stands at the threshold of an adventure in the society of other nations upon an identical sovereign plane, its political destiny depends upon the courage and wisdom of its leadership and the unity of its people. Never before in history have more vital and complex issues stirred mankind than today.

Never have issues weighed more heavily upon the destiny of the human race. In their solution, this new republic will be called upon to take its stand. God grant that it may raise its voice firmly and fearlessly in alignment with those great forces of right which seek to avoid the destructive influences which, despite our past victories, still harass the world.

I rejoice with you that your great political goal has this day been reached, and shall watch your forward march under the banner of your own sovereignty with deep pride in the achievements of your past and with abiding confidence in those of your future. In behalf of the great army which I here represent, I stand at salute to the republic and the people who proudly compose it—this land and this people that I have known so long and loved so well.

U. of Va. Buys Portrait Of Thomas Jefferson

Charlottesville, Va., July 3 (Spl.).—A portrait of Thomas Jefferson, painted by Bass Otis in 1819, has been purchased by the University of Virginia from the collection of William Randolph Hearst, and has been hung in the Graduate House, one of the buildings Jefferson designed for the university he founded.

Jefferson was in his seventy-sixth year when the 1819 portrait was painted, showing him dressed in tight-fitting black. It is a full length portrait, not quite life size.

Woman Given Divorce From Washingtonian

Gettysburg, Pa., July 3 (Spl.).—Judge W. C. Sheely ruled in a divorce case opinion in Adams County Court that because a husband "pushed his wife over and broke part of her artificial leg" he was not guilty of cruel and barbarous treatment and that the wife was not entitled to a divorce on those grounds.

The jurist, however, found other evidence of "indignities to the person" and granted Elizabeth W. Nelson, York Springs, the divorce she sought from Raymond W. Nelson, Washington, D. C.

Beer Tax Revenues Set Virginia Record

Richmond, Va., July 3 (AP).—State Beer tax collections set a new high in Virginia during the 1945-46 fiscal year despite a drop during May and June which was attributed to grain rationing.

State Tax Deparmtment figures showed collections during the year ended June 30 of $4,886,984.96, a gain of $558,468.57 over the year 1944-45.

DON WINSLOW

AS THE WHEELS ON DON'S PLANE SCRAPE THE RUGGED TERRAIN, THEY SCREECH AND MOAN IN A CLOUD OF DUST.
HOLD ON TO SORUS, RED!
DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT. . ALL YOU'VE GOT TO DO IS LAND TOPSIDE . . UP!
WHY, YOU'RE PERSPIRING, RED. . ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?
IT'S NOTHING A LITTLE TERRA FIRMA WON'T CURE. WOW!
CALLING THE BOSS! CALLING THE BOSS!

Prince Georges Trade Group Asks Controls Be Ended

The Independent Trade Association, representing more than 200 Prince Georges County small businessmen, yesterday urged Congress to support a program of general elimination of business controls and restoration of "good, old-fashioned, free enterprise."

The association directors, led by President Charles T. Hartley, said, however, that Congress must strive to prevent "widespread and unnatural" price increases.

"In spite of the general belief," the directors said in their message to Congress, "that runaway inflation is inevitable without rigid governmental control, it is our conviction that if adequate production can be reached to ease the pent-up consumer needs, after four years of wartime restriction, supply and demand will be most effective in controlling prices."

The association also sent a message to Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor asking that rental rates in Maryland be pegged at not more than 15 per cent over the June 30 charges.

Gettysburg Woman Badly Burned in Blast

Gettysburg, Pa., July 3 (Spl.).—Mrs. Edward Heintzleman, 49, Gettysburg R. 2, is in the Warner Hospital here in a serious condition from burns she received in a coal oil explosion in her home. Mrs. Heintzelman said she poured kerosene on embers in the kitchen stove. There was a burst of flame that set her dress afire and spread throughout the house.

Two children rolled Mrs. Heintzelman in a rug and got her out of the house while Gettysburg and Fairfield firemen were called to battle the blaze. The interior of the house was destroyed with most of its furnishings.

Court Forest Glen, C. D. of A., Elects Mrs. Eckenrode

Mrs. Frances Eckenrode, 6417 3d st. nw., has been elected grand regent of the Court Forest Glen, No. 961, Catholic Daughters of America, to succeed Mrs. Eleanor Murray, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers elected in the Court which represents several parishes in northwest Washington and nearby Maryland are: Mrs. Hilda McQueeney, Silver Spring, vice grand regent; Miss Mary Margaret Smith, prophetess; Mrs. Charlotte Mac Dermott, lecturer; Miss Virginia Carlin, historian; Mrs. Ruth Vernier, financial secretary; all of Silver Spring, Md.; Miss Elizabeth Victory, treasurer; Mrs. Douglas Duchesne, monitor, both of Washington. Mrs. Henrietta Smith, sentinel, Silver Spring, and Mrs. Julia Bland, organist, Takoma Park.

Those elected as three year trustees are: Mrs. Eleanor Murray and Mrs. Clara Lapp, both of Washington.

Meetings suspended for the summer will be resumed September 9 at St. Michael's auditorium, Silver Spring.

Capt. Elliott Rites Held in Sharptown

Sharptown, Md., July 3 (AP).—Funeral services were held yesterday for Capt. William T. Elliott, veteran Chesapeake Bay skipper who collapsed at the wheel of the Tolchester-Baltimore ferry Saturday afternoon and died before the vessel reached port.

Captain Elliott formerly had operated a general merchandise store in Sharptown. He is survived by a daughter, a son, two sisters, a brother and two grandchildren.

Text of Truman's Statement To Filipinos on Independence

THE Independence achieved today by the Philippines comes after a period of 48 years of American sovereignty over the islands. Throughout this period it has been the consistently expressed policy of this Government, as revealed in the instructions of President McKinley to the Philippine Commission, the Jones law, and the Tydings-McDuffie law, to prepare the people of the Philippines for independence. An ever-increasing measure of self-government has been granted to the Filipino people as year after year they demonstrated their capacity for democratic self-government.

With independence the Republic of the Philippines is admittedly confronted with many difficult problems. Almost any new nation facing independence would be confronted with similar problems.

I am confident, however, that the Filipino people will meet the challenge of independence with courage and determination. The United States stands ready to assist the Philippines in every way possible during the years to come. Together, solutions will be found for the problems which the Philippines will encounter.

It is more than symbolic that our two countries should be jointly celebrating July 4 as Independence Day. It is my hope that each succeeding July 4 will constitute a milestone of progress along the path of mutual cooperation for the achievement of international understanding and well being.

Seaman's Body Found

Norfolk, Va., July 3 (AP).—The body of a man who disappeared from a Norfolk-Newport News ferry in midstream Saturday was identified today as that of Benjamin Calvin Beale, 22, a merchant seaman, of Norfolk, the police department reported.

JANE ARDEN

7-4
YOU'RE A REAL MAN, JUG-EAR!
DAGNAB IT, WOMAN — I'M TELLIN' Y' I AIN'T — I'M RUTHLESS — I'M A KILLER — I'M A CRUEL HAND WITH WOMEN, TOO —
THAT WAS SCORPION KATE — I KNOWED SHE LOVED ME AN I DIDN'T TEND TO SHOOT 'ER, BUT SHE TRIED TO BEFORM ME SO I WENT FOR MY GUNS AND —
WOW!
BANG!
WHAT'S ALL THE SHOOTIN' FER, ACE?
WHY IT'S THE FOTH O JULY! CAN'T WE DO A LITTLE CELEBRATIN'?
?

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The 785th Tank Battalion, which helped to drive the Japs out of the Philippines, is now poised to liberate Manager Oswald Bluege from some of his pitching troubles. At a time when Bluege is wondering where his next winning pitcher is coming from, the Tank Corps is delivering Corpl. Early Wynn.

POVICH

The Army's discharge mills ground slowly for Corporal Wynn who was fettered to the Philippines for nine months following VJ-Day, but for Bluege they may be grinding exceedingly fine. The last seen of Wynn in Griffith Stadium was on August 4, 1944, when he was beating the St. Louis Browns with a five-hit game. The Browns were on their way to winning the pennant that year, your remember, and the Nats finished in eighth place. Winning games for the Nats that season was a feat, and Wynn won eight before he left for the Army.

Wynn is processed for discharge at Camp Meade and he expects to be in a Washington uniform by tomorrow afternoon. He walked into Clark Griffith's office yesterday and signed his 1946 contract.

"They all want to get on my payroll quickly," grinned Griffith, as Wynn signed.

"After 23 months in the Army at $65 a month, what do you think?" said Wynn.

It will be a couple of weeks before Wynn is ready to pitch, he says. Those 20 days cooped up in an Army transport bringing him from the far Pacific didn't help his pitching arm. He doesn't want to flop in his first start. "I'm not going to pitch until I feel ready, but nobody wants me to be ready any quicker than myself," he said.

Since the war's end, Wynn has been playing for Army teams in the Philippines, pitching once a week, and playing shortstop when he wasn't on the mound. If he thought he could play shortstop in the big leagues, he'd like it better than pitching, he said. "If you're playing shortstop, you get to hit every day." That's what Wynn likes, stepping up there with a bat in his hand. He always was a pretty good hitter for the Nats.

In fact, there were days when Wynn was on the mound pitching with a great distrust for the Nats' hitting ability, so distrustful that he drove in the winning runs himself. Bluege was not above using him as a pinch hitter despite the fact that pitchers are not supposed to hit. Wynn is different. He thinks pichers are supposed to hit.

Wynn never did achieve any great fame as a pitcher during his four seasons with the Washington club, but he was rated a pretty good pitcher, nevertheless. He won 18 games in 1943, and was one of the few pitchers with an earned-run average of less than 3.00 per game. On the Washington staff, he was regarded as a solid sort who gave the Nats a reasonable expectancy of winning.

Catcher Rick Ferrell, discussing the Nats' pitchers a couple of years ago, paid tribute to Wynn's fast ball with this comment: "You're always trying to pitch to a hitter's weakness, but when Wynn's fast ball is right, it doesn't make any difference. You can ask him for his fast ball, even with a fast ball hitter up there, because Gus has got that something extra on it."

Wynn had his 5-year-old boy at the stadium yesterday, a tow-headed lad who had perfectly aped his father's pitching delivery and was cutting loose on his own in their game of catch. He was coming by his baseball skill naturally enough. Grandfather Wynn was a pitcher in the Southern League 20 years ago before retiring to his Alabama farm.

Coach Clyde Milan signed Early Wynn to a Washington contract nine years ago under interesting circumstances. Milan had the Nats' Chattanooga farm team in training at Sanford, Fla., in the spring of 1937 and young Wynn, who was visiting an aunt in that town, happened onto the ball field with a glove in his hand. He approached Milan directly and said, "I'm a pitcher. My father taught me."

Milan looked the boy over and saw a solidly built 17-year-old lad in blue overalls and bare feet. As a whim, he let young Wynn pitch in batting practice, watched him for 10 minutes, and then called him aside. He asked questions. How old was he? Where did his parents live?

That night, Milan took himself off to Hartford, Ala. He talked to the boy's mother, got her signature on a Chattanooga contract, and placed Wynn with the Sanford team in the Florida League. He won 16 games against 11 defeats, and the next year was at Charlotte, winning 25 games in two seasons. Four years later he was with the Nats, and very popular, too.

Roddey Wins, Bogely Loses In National Net

Charlottesville, Va., July 3 (AP).—Seven of eight of the Nation's top-seeded high school and prep school tennis stars won straight set triumphs today in the third round of the National Interscholastic Tennis Championships at the University of Virginia.

Only Stuart Robinson, of Friends Academy in New York, will be missing from Thursday's quarter-finals. He was eliminated in an earlier round.

Oliver Roddey, unseeded Alexandria, Va., Episcopal High School player, joined the select group, winning his third-round match from Malcolm Fox, of Forest Park High School, Baltimore, Md., 6—0, 6—1.

Hugh Stewart, the Southern California junior champion from South Pasadena High School, who is ranked No. 1 for the tournament play, stepped up his speed and power to defeat Alex Hetzeck, Hamtramck High School, Detroit, 6—1, 6—2.

Seeded No. 2, Sidney Schwartz, Eastern interscholastic champion from Erasmus Hall, Brooklyn, turned back Richard Yeager, Santa Monica (Calif.) High School, 6—3, 6—4.

Dean Mathey, Deerfield Academy student from Princeton, N. J., was extended by Gilbert Shea of Los Angeles (Calif.) High School, but finally won, 6—4, 8—6.

Don Mathey, also representing Deerfield Academy, advanced by outscoring Harold Upjohn of Kalamazoo, Mich., 8—6, 6—3.

Bill Turner, Palm Beach (Fla.) High School, took a 6—3, 6—1 match from Gilbert Bogley, Landon School, Washington. Leonard Steainer of Technical High School, Brooklyn, defeated Robert Kohler, South Pasadena High School, 6—3, 6—3.

Superb Mangrum Beats Vic Ghezzi; Sets New Record

Ferndale, N. Y., July 3 (U.P.)—National Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles shot a seven-under par 65 today to set a new course record by three strokes in an exhibition match with Vic Ghezzi at the Grossinger Country Club for the Grossinger Canteen by Mail Fund.

Mangrum, putting superbly and doing almost everything else without flaw, ran away from Ghezzi, who battled him into two playoffs before he could win the U. S. Open at Cleveland last month. Ghezzi had a one-under-par 71.

A crowd of 1000 saw Mangrum hit seven birdies and shoot par golf on the other 11 holes. He went out in 31, four strokes under par and back in 34, three strokes below par.

Jack, Angott Drill Before Wounded Vets

Beau Jack, former world's light weight champion expects rough going Monday night when he meets ringwise Sammy Angott over a scheduled 10-round route at Griffith Stadium.

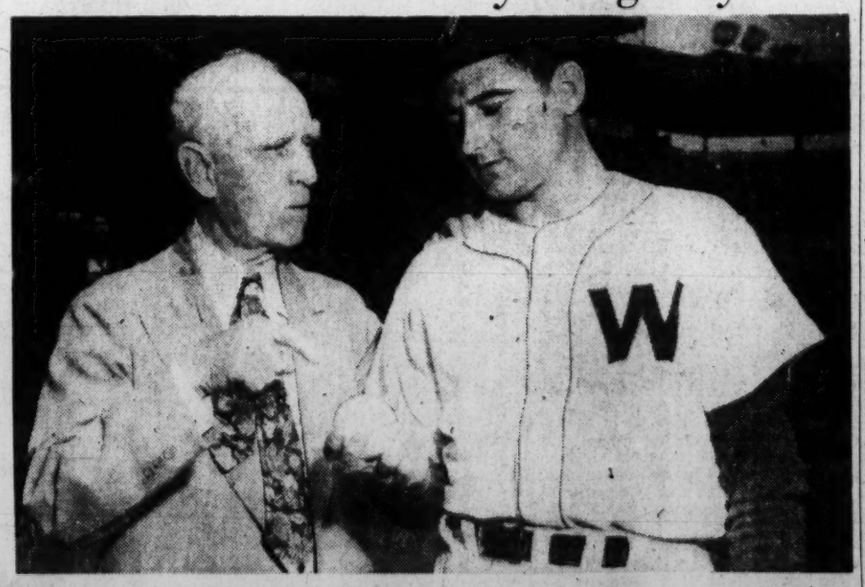
Beau and his manager, Chick Wergeles, reported here yesterday morning and both readily conceded that Jack must be at his best when he squares away with Sammy. The pair boxed to a draw in their only previous meeting at Madison Square Garden early in 1944, and efforts to rematch them have failed until now.

Jack has knocked out Morris Reif and boxed a draw with and won a decision over Johnny Greco since being honorably discharged from the Army several months ago.

Jack and Angett delighted hundreds of the war wounded and amputees from Walter Reed, Forest Glen and Bethesda Naval Hospitals yesterday as they stepped through their paces in a twin workout at the Forest Glen auditorium.

The veterans will appear in public workouts at the Liberty A. C. gymnasium today through Saturday. Sammy going into the ring at 2 p. m. and Beau at 3:30.

Griffith Seeks Return to Wynn-ing Ways

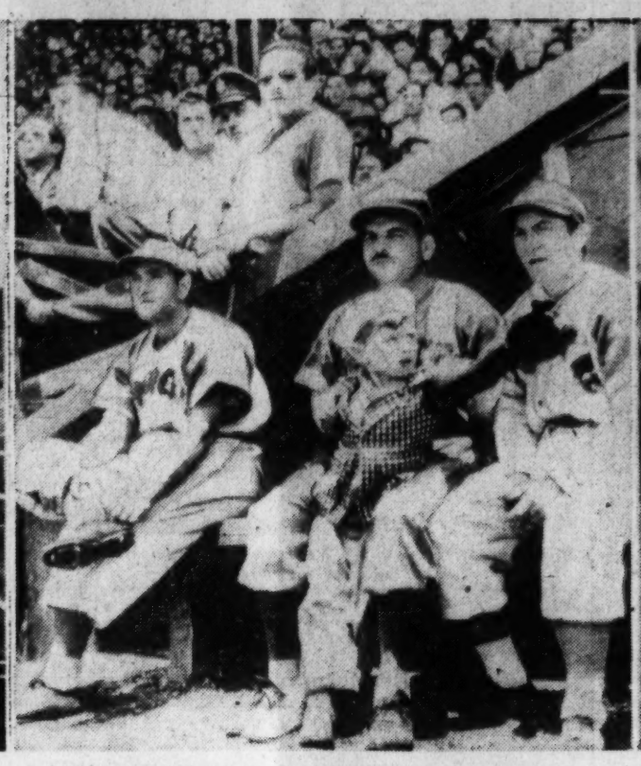


Post Staff Photo—Jones

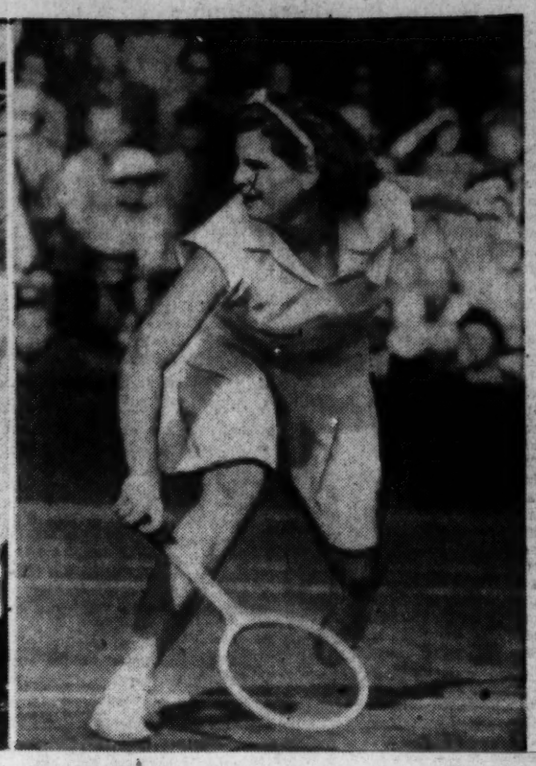
CLARK GRIFFITH welcomes Pitcher Early Wynn to the Nats, after 23 months in the Army. Corporal Wynn, with the Tank Corps, will be discharged from Camp Meade tomorrow. The 26-year-old right-hander won 18 games for the Nats in 1943

Varied Scenes From International Sports:

SWEDE IN UNITED STATES—Lennart Strand, Sweden's great distance trackman, is all alone as he wins the special A. A. U. Invitation mile at Randalls Island, New York, in 4:09. Sixty yards back of the star who went undefeated in three American appearances is Tommy Quinn of the New York A. C.



YANK IN MEXICO—Holding the 7-year-old son of Mickey Owen is Jorge Pasquel, president of the Mexican Baseball League. Pasquel has taken over the management of the Vera Cruz team, replacing Owen, former Brooklyn catcher. Danny Gardella, former Giant player, is at the left



YANK IN ENGLAND—Miss Margaret Osborne of San Francisco is shown in action at the All-England tennis tournament at Wimbledon. The United States star reached the semifinals in a woman's section dominated by American players

Yankees Trip Bosox Again; Feller Takes No. 14

Crowd Mark Set at N. Y. In 3-2 Win

New York, July 3 (AP).—Aaron Robinson belted a two-run double in the ninth inning today to give the New York Yankees their second straight victory over the league leading Boston Red Sox by a 3-2 count and send a throng of 52,664 fans home happy.

The huge turnout boosted the Yankees' home attendance mark for 39 contests to 1,296,728, and established a new club record. The former seasonal high of 1,289,442 was set in 1920 when the Yanks played in the Polo Grounds. The major league mark of 1,485,166 set by the Chicago Cubs in 1929 is a cinch to be broken before long.

Robinson belted his game winning blow off Tex Hughson after Tommy Henrich and Charley Keller singled and Joe DiMaggio struck out and Nick Etten popped to Bobby Doerr.

Hughson, who was gunning for his ninth victory, had a four hitter in his grasp until the fatal ninth. The win narrowed the Red Sox's first place margin to 6½ games.

Boston jumped into a 2-0 lead at the expense of starter Floyd Bevens in the fourth frame with aid of a walk, singles by Pinky Higgins and Hal Wagner and errors by Robinson and Phil Rizzuto.

Nick Etten put the Yanks back into the game by clouting his eighth homer of the season in the fifth with none on.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Metk'vich,rf	5	1	2	0	Rizzuto,ss	4	0	1	2
Pesky,ss	4	2	1	1	St'nweiss,3b	4	1	0	3
Williams,lf	4	0	3	0	Henrich,rf	4	2	1	0
Doerr,2b	5	0	1	1	Keller,lf	4	1	4	0
York,1b	4	1	4	0	J.DiM'gio,cf	4	0	1	0
D.DiM'io,cf	3	2	5	0	Etten,1b	4	2	7	1
Higgins,3b	3	1	2	1	Robinson,c	4	1	11	3
Wagner,c	2	1	4	0	Gordon,2b	3	0	6	3
Hughson,p	2	0	0	1	Bevens,p	2	0	0	1
					Johnson	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	26	4	Page,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	34	7	27	13

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Bevens in eighth.

Boston	000 200 000—2
New York	000 010 002—3

Runs—D. DiMaggio, Higgins, Henrich, Keller, Etten. Errors—Robinson, Rizzuto, Williams, Bevens, Metkovich (2). Runs batted in—Higgins, Hughson, Etten, Robinson (3). Two-base hits—Etten, Robinson. Home run—Etten. Stolen base—D. DiMaggio. Sacrifice—Hughson. Double play—Gordon to Rizzuto to Etten. Left on bases—Boston, 11; New York, 5. Base on balls—Bevens, 7. Strikeouts—Bevens, 7; Hughson, 8; Page, 1. Hits—Bevens, 8 in 8; Page, 0 in 1. Passed ball—Robinson. Winner—Page. Umpires—Grieve, Rommel and Boyer. Time—2:00. Attendance—52,664.

Saturday Game Sought

The Morningside Laundry baseball team is seeking a game for Saturday afternoon. Anyone interested can call Bill Herbert at SH. 7500.

Locke's Record 69 Paces British Open

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 3 (AP).—Bobby Locke, justifying his build-up as the hottest man in current British golf, blasted par by four strokes with a record-setting 69 today in the first round of the British Open Championship, but the rest of the field was right on his tail.

It was a great day for the form players. Only one stroke back of Locke were Veteran Henry Cotton, trying for his third open crown, and Norman Von Nida, the diminutive Australian who led the qualifiers.

Another stroke back with 71s were Sam Snead, Johnny Bulla and Joe Kirkwood, three American pros. Thus all were under par and grouped within two strokes were six of the eight men most highly regarded before the tournament started.

Little Shoots 78

Outside of this small circle stood the fourth American pro, Lawson Little, who three-putted his way to a five-over-par 78, and Dai Rees, British favorite, who scored a 75.

Defending champion Dick Burton scored well enough to wipe away a bit of the chagrin over his recent American tour, and was fairly well in the running with a 74.

Locke showed that local golf bookies were as canny as Scots are supposed to be when they quoted him as low as 5 to 1 for pretourney bets.

Locke's Approaches Superb

Locke's approaches left him little to worry about. On three greens—the fifth, ninth and seventeenth—he mad putts of 5 feet or less for birdies. His fourth birdie came with a 15-foot putt on the tenth. Otherwise, his game was just par, par, par—nothing more.

Snead and Kirkwood played excellent, steady golf in the perfect morning weather, although neither looked as good as he really is. Kirkwood played with Locke, and by comparison was just scrambling. Snead paired with Bula and although Sam was outdriving his partner, Bull, was scorching the course for most of the round.

Little was going well over the first eight holes, with a birdie to put him one below par. His drive on the ninth nestled in heather, and he lost two strokes escaping and turned in a one over par. On the last nine he three-putted three holes and also lost a stroke on the thirteenth when he had to play out from a post.

The low amateur, with a 76, was Ronnie White, 25-year-old RAF flight lieutenant.

Cards' 10-Run 4th Buries Reds, 16 to 0

St. Louis, July 3 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals recoiled from a four-game losing streak today with a 10-run fourth inning outburst against the Cincinnati Reds and went on to win, 16-0, behind the steady pitching of Righthander Kenny Burkhart.

Whitey Kurowski's eighth homer of the season with two mates on base climaxed the big fourth frame in which the Redbirds pounded Righthanders Clayton Lambert and Howard Fox for eight blows good for 13 bases and had two bases on balls thrown in for good measure. Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter connected with two safeties apiece before the side could be retired.

Four bases on balls, a double by Slaughter who drove in six runs during the afternoon, and Burkhart's single gave the Cards four more tallies in the sixth. And Walker's single, a double by Musial and Kurowski's one baser produced two more in the seventh.

The victory reduced the gap between the Cards and the idle pace-setting Brooklyn Dodgers to seven games.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Clay,cf	5	2	4	0	Sch'lenst,2b	4	1	3	1
Frey,2b	3	0	0	6	Jones,2b	2	0	0	1
Hatton,3b-lf	5	2	1	1	Walker,cf	2	2	5	0
Libke,rf	4	1	0	1	Musial,1f	4	3	6	0
Lamanno,c	2	0	1	1	Sl'ghter,rf	5	1	1	0
Lakeman,c	3	1	2	0	Kurowski,3b	4	2	1	0
Haas,1b	4	3	10	1	Adams,lf	0	0	1	0
Zientara,3b	2	0	0	2	Endicott,lf	3	1	0	0
Shokes,1b	0	0	1	0	Dusak,lf-3b	1	0	0	0
Lukon,lf	2	0	1	0	Marion,ss	3	1	1	2
Miller,ss	2	0	2	2	Cross,ss	1	1	0	0
Corbitt,ss	2	0	2	1	Garagiola,c	3	0	6	0
Lambert,p	2	0	1	0	Burkhart,p	3	1	0	0
Fox,p	0	0	0	0					
Burpo,p	0	0	0	0					
Malloy,p	2	0	0	0					
Totals	38	10	24	16	Totals	37	15	27	5

Cincinnati	000 0 00 000— 0
St. Louis	000 10 04 20x—16

Runs—Schoendienst, Walker (3), Musial (4), Slaughter (2), Kurowski (2), Endicott, Dusak, Marion, Garagiola. Errors—Lamanno, Burkhart, Hatton, Malloy, Jones. Runs batted in—Slaughter (6), Marion, Schoendienst (2), Kurowski (4), Burkhart (2), Garagiola. Two-base hits—Slaughter (2), Endicott, Musial. Home run—Kurowski. Stolen bases—Haas, Schoendienst. Double play—Frey to Corbitt to Shokes. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 14; St. Louis, 6. Base on balls—Lambert, 3; Fox, 1; Burpo, 5; Burkhart, 3. Strikeouts—Lambert, 1; Burpo, 1; Burkhart, 5. Hits—Lambert, 6 in 3⅔; Fox, 3 in 1⅓; Burpo, 2 in 2; Malloy, 4 in 2. Loser—Lambert. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Dunn. Time—2:30. Attendance—3449.

190 Entered In Va. Golf

Richmond, Va., July 3 (AP).—Appdoximately 190 of the Old Dominion's best Simon-pure golfers will celebrate firecracked day Thursday by teeing off at the 6708-yard James River layout of the Country Club of Virginia here in the thirty-third renewal of the Virginia State Amateur Championship.

The difficult James River course, drying from scattered showers the early part of the week, was dotted throughout today with dozens of the entries getting in last-minute practice for Thursday's opening 17-hole medal play qualifying round.

Five former champions will be among the starters. One of them is 26-year-old Wynsol Spencer, of Newport News, who Tuesday was declared ineligible for the tourney because he entered from a club—the Hampton County Club—which is not a member of the Virginia State Golf Association.

W. F. Souder of Charlottesville, president of the association, and Fred J.D. Mackay, secretary, got tehir heads together today and decided to make a special ruling in Spencers case and permit him to play because he is a former champion. Fourteen other entries from the Hampton Club remained on the ineligible list.

Hal Newhouser Beats Chisox For No. 15

Detroit, July 3 (INS).—Hal Newhouser became the first major league pitcher to win 15 games this season when he won his own game with a double in the tenth inning to down the Chicago White Sox today, 2 to 1.

Newhouser's double scored Paul Richards who had lined a two-base hit in the tenth with one out. The score was tied at 1-1 when Newhouser punched out his timely hit.

In the top half of the extra inning, the White Sox got the first two men on base on singles. But a double play erased one of the men and the other was out trying to steal.

The 1-1 deadlock was effected in the second inning when the teams exchanged home runs. Whitey Platt hit a homer for the Sox, and Hank Greenberg poled his twenty-first roundtripper for the Tigers.

Ed Lopat, who hurled a magnificent game, was the losing pitcher.

Newhouser had held the Sox to one hit going into the tenth, when he gave up two singles.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Wells,3b	4	0	4	4	Lake,ss	3	1	2	3
Appling,ss	4	0	1	4	Outlaw,2b	4	0	1	3
Kennedy,rf	4	0	1	0	Evers,cf	4	0	2	0
Trosky,1b	4	1	11	0	Gr'berg,1b	4	1	11	0
Michaels	0	0	0	0	Mullin,rf	4	2	1	0
Kuhel,1b	0	0	1	0	Cullbine,lf	4	0	1	0
Platt,cf	4	2	4	0	Bl'worth,2b	4	0	2	5
C'right,lf	4	0	2	0	Tebbetts,c	3	1	9	1
Holloway,2b	3	0	3	1	Webb	0	0	0	0
Tresh	3	0	1	1	Richards,c	1	2	1	1
Lopat,p	2	0	0	3	Newhouser,p	3	2	0	3
Totals	32	3	28*13		Totals	34	8	30	12

*One out when winning run scored.
†Ran for Trosky in tenth.
‡Ran for Tebbetts in eighth.

Chicago	010 000 000 0—1
Detroit	010 000 000 1—2

Runs—Platt, Greenberg, Richards. Errors—Lake (2), Tebbetts, Appling. Runs batted in—Platt, Greenberg, Newhouser. Home runs—Platt, Greenberg. Sacrifice—Newhouser. Double plays—Appling to Kolloway to Trosky; Richards to Lake. Left on bases—Chicago, 2; Detroit, 6. Base on balls—Lopat, 1; Newhouser, 1. Strikeouts—Lopat, 1; Newhouser, 3. Umpires—Passarella, Weafer and Rue. Time—1:57.

Pirates Drop Pair to Cubs

Chicago, July 3 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs swept a double-header from the Pittsburgh Pirates here today, 4-3 and 2-1. Eddie Waitkus' eighth inning, two-run double clinched Relief Pitcher Emil Kush's No. 6 victory in the opener, while Paul Erickson went the distance in the second game on a yield of seven hits to gain his No. 4 triumph.

(First Game)

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Handley,3b	4	0	1	0	Hack,3b	3	3	2	1
Russell,lf	4	2	1	0	Stringer,2b	3	0	2	2
Elliott,rf	4	1	1	0	Waitkus,1b	4	1	11	1
Kiner,cf	4	1	0	0	Rickert,cf	4	2	3	0
Gustine,2b	4	1	0	4	Nich'son,rf	4	0	1	0
Fletcher,1b	3	0	12	2	McC'ough,c	4	1	6	0
Cox,ss	3	0	2	5	Dal'andro,lf	3	0	2	0
Baker,c	2	0	6	0	Jurges,ss	3	0	0	3
*Workman	1	0	0	0	Borowy,p	1	0	0	2
Gerh'ser,p	3	1	1	4	†Sturgeon	1	1	0	0
‡Salkeld	1	0	0	0	Kush,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	24	15	Totals	31	8	27	9

*Batted for Baker in ninth.
†Batted for Gerheauser in ninth.
‡Batted for Borowy in fifth.

Pittsburgh	101 100 000—3
Chicago	200 000 02x—4

Runs—Russell (2, Baker, Hack (2), Stringer (2). Error—Cox. Runs batted in—Kiner, Rickert (2), Elliott, Gerheauser, Waitkus (2). Two-base hits—Russell (2), Gustine, Rickert, Gerheauser, Hack, Waitkus. Double play—Gerheauser to Cox to Fletcher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 5. Base on balls—Gerheauser, 2; Borowy, 2; Kush, 2. Strikeouts—Gerheauser, 5; Borowy, 2; Kush, 3. Hits—Borowy, 6 in 3; Kush, 0 in 4. Passed ball—Baker. Winner—Kush. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time—2:04. Attendance—18,000.

(Second game)

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Handley,3b	3	0	1	2	Hack,3b	2	2	1	4
*V.Rehays	1	0	0	0	Stringer,2b	3	2	3	0
Russell,lf	4	1	1	0	Johnson,2b	3	0	0	0
Elliott,rf	3	1	0	0	Waitkus,1b	3	0	7	1
Kiner,cf	4	0	1	0	Rickert,cf-rf	3	1	3	0
Gustine,2b	3	0	3	6	Nich'son,rf	2	0	2	0
Fletcher,1b	2	1	11	1	Lowrey,cf	0	0	1	0
Cox,ss	4	1	2	3	McC'lough,c	3	0	6	1
Salkeld,c	4	1	5	2	Dal'andro,lf	4	1	0	0
‡Whitehead	0	0	0	0	Jurges,ss	4	1	4	2
Roe,p	1	0	0	0	Erickson,p	4	0	0	1
*Workman	1	1	0	0					
Gables,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	28	7	27	9
†Gionfriddo	1	0	0	0					
Ostmueller,p	0	0	0	0					
§Brown	1	1	0	0					
Totals	32	7	24	14					

*Batted for Roe in fifth.
†Batted for Gables in seventh.
‡Ran for Salkeld in ninth.
§Batted for Ostermueller in ninth.
*Batted for Handley in ninth.

Pittsburgh	000 001 000—1
Chicago	000 200 00x—2

Runs—Russell, Rickert, McCullough. Errors—Rickert, Cox. Runs batted in—Dal'essandro (2), Gustine. Two-base hit—Stringer. Three-base hit—Dallessandro. Sacrifices—Nicholson, Waitkus, Handley, Stringer. Double plays—Gustine to Fletcher; Waitkus to Jurges. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; Chicago, 10. Base on balls—Roe, 2; Ostermueller, 3; Erickson, 3. Strikeouts—Roe, 2; Gables, 2; Ostermueller, 1; Erickson, 6. Hits—Roe, 4 in 4; Gebles, 3 in 2; Ostermueller, 0 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Erickson (Gustine). Losing pitcher—Roe. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time—2:20. Attendance—23,623.

T. Brown Bows

Aussie, Petra Reach Final at Wimbledon

Wimbledon, July 3 (AP).—A giant Frenchman who learned to play tennis in his bare feet and a short Australian whose fare to England was paid by his countrymen's voluntary subscriptions won their way into the men's singles final of the all-England championships today.

Yvon Petra of France, who tops 6 feet, 6 inches without his white jockey cap, won the coveted shot at the title by eliminating the unseeded young San Franciscan, Tom Brown, in a dramatic two-hour duel, 4—6, 4—6, 6—3, 7—5, 8—6.

The Australian, Geoff Brown, employed his unorthodox two-handed forehand to defeat Jaroslav Drobny of Czechoslovakia, 6—4, 7—5, 6—2, in a match which saw the bespectacled Drobny fail to show any of the brilliance that carried him to victory over Jack Kramer of America in the fourth round.

Tries Shirt Charm

For the semi finals, the 23-year-old Brown sought to help out his grand backhand and brilliant service by lending them a goodluck charm. He bought a new shirt with a cat's head over the left breast.

"No one who has worn a cat's head ever lost," the salesman told Brown. And for two sets against the Frenchman it appeared the charm would hold.

Brown won them by hitting the corners alternately with beautiful length and keeping Petra running a marathon along the baseline. Then Petra, a gallant fighter, staged a rally that swept him against the expressed wishes of a partisan sellout crowd in the center court—into the finals.

When the American squared the final set at 5-all and then took a 6—5 lead, it did not rattle Petra. He tightened up his game to square matters at 6-all and then swept two more games for the victory. He ran out the final after benig down 15—40.

All-American Semis

Meanwhile, Pauline Betz of Los Angeles made the semi-finals of women's singles an All-American affair for the first time in history by defeating Joan Curry of Britain, 6—0, 6—3. Her opponent tomorrow will be Dorothy Bundy, with Louise Brough and Margaret Osborne clashing in the semifinal of the opposite bracket.

The powerful American women's contingent likewise swept victoriously on in the doubles, three teams advancing into the semifinals without the loss of a set today.

Budget Patty of California and Pancho Segura of Ecuador completed the semifinal bracket in men's doubles by knocking off Holland's Davis Cup pair, Ivo Rinkel and Dr. Hans Van Swol, 6—2, 9—7, 5—7, 8—6.

Nats' Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Grace, lf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Lewis, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Travis, ss	4	1	1	3	2	0
Priddy, 2b	3	1	2	4	2	0
Hitchcock, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Early, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Hudson, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	3	8	27	7	0

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Vale, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
McCosky, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Chapman, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Majeski, 3b	4	1	2	2	1	0
Hall, ss	2	0	0	3	2	0
Suder, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Desautels, c	2	0	0	2	3	0
Hosar, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Harris, p	2	0	0	1	2	1
*Knoops	1	0	0	0	0	0
Savage, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	27	12	1

*Batted for Harris in seventh.

WASHINGTON	011 001 000—3
Philadelphia	000 100 000—1

Runs batted in—Majeski, Spence, Hitchcock, Priddy. Two-base hits—Grace, Suder. Home runs—Priddy, Majeski. Sacrifice—Hall. Double play—McQuinn (unassisted). Left on bases—Washington, 6; Philadelphia, 7. Base on balls—Harris, 3; Hudson, 1. Strikeouts—Hudson, 1; Savage, 2; Harris, 1. Hits—Harris, 8 in 7; Savage, 0 in 2. Loser—Harris. Umpires—Jones, Berry and Summers. Time—1:45. Attendance—7252 (Ladies' Day).

Whiffs 10 In Blanking Browns, 6-0

Cleveland, July 3 (AP).—Blazing Bob Feller zoomed his strikeout total to 184 victims as he fanned 10 St. Louis Browns today while copping his fourteenth victory and sixth shutout for the Cleveland Indians, 6-0, before 8592 fans.

Feller kept 10 Brownie hits well scattered and hammered in two runs to seal the Tribe's third straight victory in the sixth frame when he singled with the bases loaded.

Cleveland bunched their runs in clusters of three in the fourth and sixth frames as the Tribe rapped nine bingles off Denny Galehouse the loser, Ellis Kinder, Frank Biscan and Stan Ferens.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Stevens,1b	3	2	6	0	Case,lf	4	0	3	0
Ber'dino,2b	5	1	3	0	Conway,2b	3	0	0	2
Stephens,ss	4	1	1	2	Fleming,1b	3	1	3	1
Heath,lf	4	0	0	0	Edwards,rf	3	2	3	0
Laabs,rf	4	2	0	0	Boudreau,ss	4	0	2	4
Judnich,cf	3	2	2	0	Seerey,cf	3	1	2	0
Schultz,c	4	2	6	0	Ross,3b	3	2	1	1
Ch'man,3b	1	0	2	1	Hegan,c	3	0	11	1
Luc'ello,3b	2	0	1	1	Feller,p	4	1	0	1
Galehouse,p	2	0	0	0					
Kinder,p	0	0	0	0					
*Zarilla	1	0	0	0					
Biscan,p	0	0	0	0					
†Sears	1	0	0	0					
Ferens,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	10	24	5	Totals	32	9	27	6

*Batted for Kinder in sixth.
†Batted for Biscan in eighth.

St. Louis	000 000 000—0
Cleveland	000 303 00x—6

Runs—Fleming, Edwards, Seerey (2), Ross, Hegan. Error—Christman. Runs batted in—Edwards, Boudreau, Feller (2), Conway. Two-base hits—Edwards, Fleming, Stevens. Sacrifice—Hegan. Double plays—Hegan to Ross; Stevens (unassisted); Lucadello to Berardino. Left on bases—St. Louis, 14; Cleveland, 8. Base on balls—Galehouse, 1; Feller, 5; Biscan, 4. Strikeouts—Feller, 10; Galehouse, 2; Kinder, 2; Ferens, 2. Hits—Galehouse, 9 in 3⅓; Kinder, 1 in 1⅔; Biscan, 3 in 2; Ferens, 4 in 1. Loser—Galehouse. Umpires—Paparella and Hubbard. Time—2:38. Attendance—8592.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	50	21	.704	....
New York	44	28	.611	6½
Detroit	38	31	.554	11
WASHINGTON	34	33	.507	14
Cleveland	33	38	.465	17
St. Louis	31	39	.443	18½
Chicago	27	40	.403	21
Philadelphia	20	47	.299	28

Yesterday's Results

WASHING'N. 3; Philadelphia, 1.
Detroit, 2; Chicago, 1.
Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 0.
New York, 3; Boston, 2.

Games Today

New Yo rkat WASHINGTON (2)
Ruffing (5-1) and Marshall (2-2) or Wade (210) vs. Wolff (4-7) and Leonard (6-2) or Newsom (4-7).
Boston at Philadelphia (2)
Ferriss (12-3) and Dobson (7-3) vs. Fowler (5-6) and Marchildon (3-7).
Cleveland at Detroit (2)
Reynolds (2-10) and Gromek (4-7) vs. Hutchinson (3-5) and Overmire (0-2).
St. Louis at Chicago (2)
Potter (4-4) and Kramer (7-3) vs. Smith (3-5) and Haynes (2-6) or Hamner (1-2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	45	23	.662	....
St. Louis	38	30	.559	7
Ch

Bit of Nerves Pays $8.80 at Charles Town

Charles Town, Va., July 3.—The James Sager Purse, annual summer feature here, today went to J. H. VanWert's Bit of Nerve, the son of Flying Heels, which lived up to his name and ran off with the test of six furlongs, plus 120 feet.

With Jockey Sammy Palumbo aboard, the 6-year-old took the front early and was right there at the end, finishing two lengths in front of a photo for second money. The camera voted the place to J. L. Friedman's Balloon by a good neck margin over W. B. Casilear's Boy Larkmead.

With Boy Larkmead installed the favorite by the crowd of 6500, Bit of Nerve returned an $8.80 mutuel. He was clocked in 1:16 3/5 over a fast and well-cushioned track. The weather was the best of the meeting to date.

It was a case of chase Palumbo and Bit of Nerve from start to finish and there was no catcher. Balloon and Boy Larkmead did most of the trying, but ' ' were held safe.

The daily double paid $73.40. Galt Davis' crack 2-year-old, Binge, accounted for the first race with a nice exhibition, leading Xen McNair's Slick's Girl to the wire. H. R. Dulaney jr.'s Clam Chowder was third. Binge paid $4.20. The price was built up when Stefania Caruso's Satellite won the second event in a photo finish, being well handled by Jockey Mike Sarno. H. M. Johnson's Charmful was second and P. Kirkpatrick's Big Sam was third.

Palumbo rode his second winner of the day aboard C. Hadaway's She's Tops, a $5.40 favorite. Winning time was second and Scotty's Own was third in the test of a mile and a sixteenth. The winner was clocked in 1:51 4-5.

BETWEEN RACES . . . Records for crowds and betting are expected to fall tomorrow when some 12,000 are slated to see the holiday card. . . . The B. & O. will run two special trains from Washington and Baltimore. . . . Scratches and jockey assignments were made late today so the entries in The Post represent the program as is . . . The West Virginia Racing Commission upheld the local stewards in the suspension of C. H. Fitzgerald. . . . $8500 in purse money will be offered tomorrow, a new high for this track. . . . The feature Stars and Stripes carries a $1500 purse. . . . Army Belle is the likely favorite.

Hudson Stops A's on 7 Hits For Nats, 3-1

NATS, From Page 1.

tories in their last 20 games and it was also only the sixth time in that span a Nat hurler has been able to go the route.

Hudson Gets Another

It was Sid's third victory of the 16-game trip, the other three going to Mickey Haefner, who won two, and Dutch Leonard.

Hudson pulled himself as well as the Nats over the .500 mark by his gilt-edged flinging, getting his sixth win against five losses. The Nats now show 34 triumphs against 33 setbacks.

Seven scattered hits and only one base on balls was the sole amount of damage Sid permitted and, outside of young Hank Majeski's first homer of the year in the fourth, only two Mackmen reached second base.

The slender Hudson had the A's popping monotonously with a whistling fast ball and a zipping curve. Only seven ground balls were hit at Nat infielders.

Griffs Get Eight Hits

The Nats themselves weren't exactly breaking down the fences against Lum Harris, who gave up eight hits in seven innings.

Gerry Priddy smashed out his second homer of the year in the sixth and Joe Grace opened the fourth with a clothesline double down the left field foul line.

The other six safeties were singles. Don Savage, who relieved Harris in the eighth after Lum had gone out for a pinch hitter, retired the six Nats he faced in the eighth and ninth in order.

The Nats scored single runs in the second, third and sixth.

The second inning tally came when Travis reached first safely when Harris fumbled McQuinn's toss after fielding Cece's meek bounder. Priddy whacked a hit off Mejeski's glove to send Travis to second and Hitchcock promptly moved him over with a solid clout to center.

Could Have Been Rout

The third inning could have developed into a Nat track meet with a timely hit here and there, but Harris escaped with only one run after a runner was tossed out at the plate and the Nats filled the bases.

Grace slapped his double to left and after Lewis grounded out, Spence got a single when his drooping fly in left avoided Chapman, who essayed a shoe string catch, Grace scoring.

Vernon followed with his only hit of the game to send Stan to third, but Travis topped a pitch to Mejeski, who erased Spence at the plate. Priddy walked to load the bases, but Hitchcock's best was a foul to De Sautels.

Majeski's homer made it 2-1 in the fourth and Priddy got that one back for the Nats in the sixth with his line smash into the upper left field seats that was fair only by a couple of inches.

George Myatt, who reinjured his already bad knee in the Boston series and who returned to Washington ahead of the team, now may have to undergo an operation, Manager Bluege was advised via long distance before today's game. . . . Charley Gelbert, former World Series hero with the Cards and also a former Nat, was a visitor in the Nats' dressing room before today's game. Charley is now baseball coach at Gettysburg College. . . . Dutch Leonard and Roger Wolff will face the Yankees in the double header today which is expected to draw a full house into Griffith Stadium. Inasmuch as it will be Independence Day and prices are now independent of OPA control, a hog dog in Griffith Stadium, starting this significant day, will cost you 15 cents instead of the customary dime. Say no more.

Legion Team Wants Games

The George Washington American Legion Post unlimited baseball team is seeking a game for this Sunday. Teams interested are requested to call Atlantic 3854.

Gallorette Favored in Suffolk 'Cap

Boston, July 3 (AP).—William E. Brann's Gallorette, the giant-killer of Eastern horse racing, was made an early 2-1 favorite today for the twelft running of the $50,000-added Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs tomorrow.

A crowd of more than 35,000 is expected to pack the Boston track and pour close to two million dollars through the pari mutuel windows on the holiday.

Gallorette, the 4-year-old daughter of Challenger 2d, faces stiff competition in the mile and a furlong handicap that has become known as the "graveyard of champions."

Rated highly in the starting field of 12 are Pavot, Walter M. Jefford's sturdy son of Case Ace, who beat Gallorette in the Sussex Handicap at Delaware two weeks ago, and Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Sirde, who will carry top weight of 121 pounds.

Indian River Chase Goes to Rouge Dragon

Stanton, Del., July 3 (AP).—Some 18,000 next-to-last day mans saw M. A. Chusman's 8-year-old gelding Rouge Dragon run the best race of his career when he took up to steadying impost of 157 pounds and set a new record of 4:36 3/5 for Delaware Park's 2½ miles "Stakes Course" today in winning the $10,000 Indian River Steeplechase handicap.

Rouge Dragon duplicated his feat of 1944, the year he was voted steeplechase champion, that of winning both the Georgetown and Indian River 'Chases. He won the Georgetown last Thursday.

The Indian River first purse money was $8700 and which boosted Rouge Dragon's total earnings to $108,375. The sturdy chestnut was a strong favorite with the large crowd and paid $4.30.

Warren Leonard had the mount on Rouge Dragon. He checked the gelding while setting a heart-breaking pace and at no time was the big horse in danger of meeting defeat, clearing every fence without a bobble.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLESTOWN

1—Yellow Silk, Kin to Fame, Pesky.
2—Quadreden, Hard Loser, Knights Duchess.
3—Broadway Sal, Kitty Kilts, Sure Gift.
4—Robert E. Lee, Pandemalle, Patrician.
5—Smart Play, Barten, Payable Fancy.
6—Army Belle, Keeneyville, Cashlamacres.
7—HUG BUG, Lawless Miss, Neat and Tidy.
8—Time Play, Pari Dominate, Mr. Secretary.

Post Consensus

AT DELAWARE

1—Swift Reward, Gamb. Andy, Easy Chair.
2—Night Strike, Sea Raft, Ataman.
3—BONNIE FLAG, Famine, Tellmenow.
4—Restips, Ideal Gift, Lady Hairan.
5—Alexis, Director J. E., Quarter Moon.
6—Sea Lewis, Loyal Governor, Vacance.
7—Bordeaux, Blue Aster, Mercury Sun.
8—Dark Lad, Bright Remark, O. K. Ruby.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Valdina Punch, Dairy Lady, Cl. Weather.
2—Black Tempest, Balls High, Local Fiance.
3—Town House, Queen Isabella, Banstead.
4—Pickpocket, Midway Sun, Flag Sun.
5—Iron Work, Shiny Penny, West Fleet.
6—GALLORETTE, Pavot, Dinner Party.
7—Mistflyr, Our Victory, Son of Terra.
8—Refresh, Justinian 2d, Valdina Lead.

AT EMPIRE CITY

1—Your Fly, Tom Ferris, Miss Aubrey.
2—Sky and Better, Chase, Shush.
3—OKNEE, PETE, Beyond Reach, Escarp.
4—COMANCHE PEAK, Blue Pal, F. Brownie.
5—Heliotic, Lucky Draw, Burning Dream.
6—Counterintuist, Ch. Thread, Highfortidius.
7—Bright Willie, Damso, Lucifer.

AT ARLINGTON PARK

1—Colonial Don, Sweet Comet, Cinesar.
2—Sincerity, Double Slam, Calm Fort.
3—Tight Grip, Bullish, Ranahead.
4—Lamme, Fristone, Tristy.
5—Letsmeow, Hollyman, Burgoolette.
6—HISTORIAN, Fight Step, Daily Trouble.
7—Nostalgia, Saucy Patricia, Florizan Ace.
8—Sugar Chest, Baby Gold, Sandslinger.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Charles Town Race Charts

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:15. Owner, Galt Davis. Time, 0:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BINGE	(G. Rose)	125	7	1	1½	1½	1½	1¼	$1.10
SLICK'S GIRL	(Tammaro)	114½	3	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	15.20
CLAM CHOWDER	(R. Kirk)	116	2	4	4½	3½	3½	3½	13.70
SCOTCH SANDS	(Sarno)	117½	6	5	5½	5½	5½	4½	11.80
GREAT HOPE	(Palumbo)	116	4	6	6½	6½	6½	5½	8.80
BONYIK	(Carrillo)	116	5	7	7	6½	6½	6½	
RUNO	(Weber)	116	8	3	3½	4½	7½	7½	22.10
FREE KITE	(Cushmano)	111	1	8	8	8	8	8	85.00

†Gilpin and Friedman entry.

BINGE, $4.20, $3.60, $3.60; SLICK'S GIRL, $9.60, $6.00; CLAM CHOWDER, $5.60.

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:44. Owner, Stefania Caruso. Time, 0:53⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SATELLITE	(Sarno)	120	5	6	4½	6½	1½	1½	$11.40
CHARMFUL	(Sarno)	112	8	8	8	4½	2½	2½	9.60
BIG SAM	(Bakhal)	123	6	5	5½	4½	3½	3½	4.50
ZYLOXKIE	(Ballenger)	110	7	1	1½	2½	4½	4½	9.70
BONNIE INA	(Tammaro)	115	1	2	2½	3½	5½	5½	1.30
LADY DOCTOR	(Holland)	117	3	7	7	7½	6½	6½	5.20
ARG BLUE	(R. Kirk)	116	2	4	3½	5½	7½	7½	2.80
	(Demar)	112	4	3	6½	8	8	8	43.80

SATELLITE, $24.80, $7.40, $3.40; CHARMFUL, $5.20, $3.80; BIG SAM, $2.60.

Daily Double, BINGE and SATELLITE, Paid $73.40

THIRD RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:12½. Owner, O. W. Kahler. Time, 0:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MILK CHOCOLATE	(Ballenger)	107	1	4	4	2½	1½	1½	$4.40
PAL	(Tammaro)	120	5	3	3½	1½	2½	2½	3.70
TIE ME	(Baird)	112	8	1	1½	3½	3½	3½	9.90
RAYLIGHT	(Palumbo)	115	3	5	5½	4½	4½	4½	5.00
BABY L.	(Fitzgerald)	115	2	2	2	5½	5½	5½	2.80
CARTUCHO	(R. Kirk)	116	4	7	6½	6½	6½	6½	7.30
SECOND HAND	(Nagler)	117	6	8	8	8	7½	7½	33.30
	(Rose)	117	7	6	7	7½	8	8	38.00

MILK CHOCOLATE, $10.80, $6.40, $4.40; PAL, $4.60, $3.40; GRANJU, $5.40.

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1000; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:43½. Owner, W. B. Casilear. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
IDLE GOSSIP	(Tammaro)	118	3	5	5½	1½	1½	1½	$0.90
FLOWER BATTLE	(Cushmano)	107	1	3	1½	2½	2½	2½	11.10
RHYME MAKER	(Palumbo)	118	8	1	2½	3½	3½	3½	6.20
MIGHTIEST	(Fitzgerald)	115½	7	2	4½	5½	5½	4½	4.30
GENERAL KNIGHT	(Holland)	118	2	4	6½	4½	4½	5½	20.90
LAILI ROSE	(Holland)	108	6	6	8	6½	6½	6½	8.70
WAVE OFF	(Runyon)	103	5	8	7½	8	7½	7½	30.40
WAR O' GRAPH	(Austin)	114	4	7	7	7½	7½	8	73.20

IDLE GOSSIP, $3.80, $3.00, $2.20; FLOWER BATTLE, $6.60, $3.00; RHYME MAKER, $2.60.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:13. Owner, Oscar Wagner. Time, 1:28⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR COMMANDER	(Cushmano)	114	1	8	8	6½	5½	5½	1½	$4.80
CHILLIE TANG	(Fitzgerald)	119	4	1	1	8½	8	7½	8½	18.90
WAY GOLD	(Sarno)	119	3	3	2½	2½	2½	3½	2½	6.60
KAPTIME	(Miralles)	114	2	5	3½	3½	4½	4½	3½	3.50
ELECTRIC	(Ross)	119	6	4	5½	5½	3½	3½	4½	4.80
PETE'S GOLD	(Ballenger)	114	7	7	7½	7½	6½	6½	5½	2.80
GOLD TAG	(Austin)	111	5	6	4½	4½	7½	8	8	11.10
JOHN'S GALLA	(Tammaro)	116	8	2	6½	7½	8	8	8	28.30

WAR COMMANDER, $11.60, $6.00, $6.40; CHILLIE TANG, $15.60, $9.40; WAY GOLD, $4.80.

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1000; allowances. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:42. Owner, J. H. Van Wert. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIT OF NERVE	(Palumbo)	110	4	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.40
BALLOON	(Carrillo)	120	5	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	7.50
BOY LARKMEAD	(Tammaro)	120	6	4	4½	3½	3½	3½	2.40
BROOKE ARGO	(Weber)	120	7	7	8½	4½	4½	4½	3.50
SHIP SIGNAL	(Sarno)	120	1	3	3½	5½	5½	5½	4.80
BOILED BRISKET	(Rand)	120	3	6	6½	6½	6½	6½	11.10
LADY WHEATY	(Runyan)	110	2	5	7	7	7	7	112.40

BIT OF NERVE, $8.80, $4.80, $3.80; BALLOON, $6.20, $3.00; BOY LARKMEAD, $2.60.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:13½. Owner, C. Hadaway. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHE'S TOPS	(Palumbo)	113	3	1	2½	2½	2½	2½	$5.40
WINTIME	(Cushmano)	113	5	6	5½	5½	4½	3½	4.50
SCOTTY'S OWN	(Baird)	118	6	5	6½	6½	6½	6½	9.70
ROLL ELEVEN	(Carrillo)	118	4	3	3½	3½	3½	4½	1.30
NOBBY BOY	(Tammaro)	118	1	2	4½	1½	1½	2½	11.30
DARLING GRACE	(Scocca)	109	8	8	7½	8	8	8	31.80
UNCLE BUCK	(Rodriguez)	118	2	4	1½	4½	5½	5½	3.70
VANDER BELLE	(R. Kirk)	116	7	7	8	7½	7½	6½	75.20

SHE'S TOPS, $5.40, $3.20, $2.60; WINTIME, $4.20, $3.40; SCOTTY'S OWN, $3.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; allowances. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:42. Owner, P. Morrison. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INTELLIGENTSIA	(Baird)	109	3	3	2½	1½	1½	1½	$39.60
BREAKABLE MISS	(Sarno)	117	8	5	4½	2½	2½	2½	16.40
ALLEN CAID	(Weber)	117	1	2	2½	3½	3½	3½	9.20
TRAGEDIENNE	(Scocca)	114	2	1	1½	4½	4½	4½	9.40
BLITZETTE	(Palumbo)	114	5	3	3½	5½	5½	5½	1.10
FLYING JOHN	(Rodriguez)	119	6	7	8	7½	6½	6½	5.40
CRIPP CRAFT	(Tammaro)	119	4	8	7½	8	8	7½	5.90
JACK HORNER	(R. Kirk)	116	7	6	5½	6½	7½	8	14.50

INTELLIGENTSIA, $61.30, $39.20, $14.60; BREAKABLE MISS, $13.00, $6.40; ALLEN CAID, $6.00.

Canelli Hesitant About Reporting to Toronto

Pittsburgh, July 3 (AP).—Henry (Hank) Camelli, 31-year-old war veteran catcher, recently optioned by the Pittsburgh Pirates to Toronto in the International League, said today he was "undecided" about reporting there, pending further discussion with Pirate officials.

Big Hank, married and the father of a 4-year-old daughter, said he was "surprised" by his release and said:

"I hope the management will be able to swing some sort of a deal to keep me in the Majors."

Delaware Park Entries and Results

DELAWARE SELECTIONS

1—Eternal Peace, Swift Reward, Pipe Negri.
2—Theodius, Sea Raft, Jacoped.
3—Quarter Moon, Battle Fire, Director J. E.
4—Blue Aster, Even Break, Ideal Gift.
5—Kasl, Shouse-Bryan entry, Loyal Legion.
6—Winchester, Corkonian Lad, Ghanala.
8—Buzzer, Cab Sir, Samhar.

—By The Louisville Times.

1—3 fur.; $2500; 2-year-old maidens.
†Ove Sanan. 117 (Howell) 5.80 4.20 3.20
Snow Phantom. 113 (Swarthers) 13.80 5.80
Calliper, 112 (Lynch) 7.60

Azales, Allure, †Princess Alre, Brown Chevy, Devil May Care, Problem Lass, Bobtails Bid, Narrita, Gay Mischief.
†Orefield Farm-Chenery entry.

2—3½; $2500; 2-year-old maidens.
Buddy Kenney, 113 (Swarthers) 9.80 5.60 4.60
Rails, Royal (Cherry)
Grand Actress, 118 (Kirk) 7.20 5.20
Miss Brodwood, My Butterfly, Doon Well, Pasture Rider, True Dream, Mitila, Ceramic, Tunis, Rush Rush.

3—About 2½ mi.; $10,000 added; 4-year-olds up.
Kouge Dragon, 157 (Leonard) 4.20 3.20 2.60
Delhi Gem, 137 (Adams) 5.80 3.40
Elk Ridge, 140 (Davis) 3.10
Rayiwyn, Bandolier, Soldier Song.

4—3½; $3000; 4-year-old up.
Tennessee Maid, 101 (Lolle) 5.10 3.00 2.70
Pat Winters, 120 (Gonzales) 3.30 2.60
Tides In, Pamela Time, Problem Child, Veteran, Clifton's Comet, Gallant Witch.
†Dahnke and Lamberg entry.

5—3½ fur.; $3000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Seal Back, 108 (Kirk) 10.50 5.10 7.20
Kiel Time, 108 (Walters) 5.10 4.20
Pharaonitis, 122 (Sarno) 4.50
Maintaining, Fall Guy, Rebuke, Helen's Dream, Scandals Fleet, Can't Wire, Sun Gay, Desert Isle.

6—3½; $4000; 4-year-olds and up.
Cherry Pop, 117 (Kirk) 5.10 3.30 2.60
East, 105 (Root) 4.10 3.50
Keened Trip, 117 (Howell) 4.70
Overlin, Panacea, Tedious Miss, Mamie Lee.

7—1⅛; $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Skip Bid, 108 (Parker) 24.60 10.20 6.10
Display Flight, 107 (Walters) 8.50 3.70
Night Porter, 113 (Hacker) 3.50
Spurton Darrell, Gica, Balmand, Stolen Kiss, Equipped, Carrighatar, Tchada.

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up.
Our Boy, 112 (Gilbert) 13.70 4.80 2.80
The Wine, 115 (Cherry) 3.10 2.70
Mr. Dumjohn, 112 (Kirk) 3.60
Salkik Glow, †White Ford, Court Bienheim, Grey Prince, Hawkwood Arms, Gun Flak, Eagle Lake, Merry Angel, Limehouse.

Empire City

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Four Fly. 111 (Boston Babette 106
†Miss Aubrey 108 (Jeanne Belle 106
Quick Chance. 116 (Tom Ferris 116
†J. C. Clark and Warbern Stable entry.

2—5½; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds.
On the Half. 120 (Fire Fourteen 120
Bit and Better. 120 (Set Point 115
Plymouth. 120 (Sea Wolf 115
Affect. 120 (Chase 120
Fattuah. 120 (Shush 120
Potsdam. 120 (Leprechaun 120

3—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Crowfight. 108 (Beyond Reach 116
Brown Mogul. 108 (Drowsy Fete 113
Escaro. 116 (Bunty's Imp 111
Let Me Thru. 113

4—5½; $4500; 4-year-olds up; class D.
Blue Pal. 112 (Fox Brownie 118
Cocogrande. 112 (Sea Been 112
Hornbeam. 123 (Comanche Peak 115
Timpo. 107 (Stage Fire 121
Febrigge. 106 (Exyad 116

5—1⅛; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Heliotic. 109 (Burning Dream 113
Lee's Dance. 112 (King Dorsett 116
Lucky Draw. 110 (Coincidence 115
Pindus. 107 (Bounding Home 110

6—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Galamilk. 103 (Boddie Bones 113
Highfortidies. 103 (Blue Flare 113
Chanteuse. 108 (Chance Thread 113
Amlick. 113 (Contortionist 113

7—1½; $4000; 4-year-olds up; class E.
Sazon Paul. 113 (Sulrush
Quaker. 113 (Damos 116
Chance Morn. 113 (Lucifer 113
Tarzan. 117 (Right Happy 113
Bright Willie. 113

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS

1—Quick Chance, Four Fly, Tom Ferris.
2—Sea Wolf, Big and Bitter, On the Half.
3—Orsery Pete, Beyond Reach, Let Me Thru.
4—COMANCHE PEAK, Stage Fire, Hornbeam.
5—King Dorsett, Burn'y Dream, Lucky Draw.
6—Blue Flare, Chance Thread, Galamilk.
7—Bright Willie, Quaker, Sulrush.

—By The Louisville Times.

1—5½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Darby Dingbat, 120 (Arcaro) 3.20 2.20 2.10
Cuban Bomb, 116 (Miller) 2.50 2.20
Cassa East, 112 (Delara) 2.40
Dicky, Sea Convoy, Don Chance, Joe Spagat.

2—5½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Conjurer, 117 (Brocco) 16.40 5.70 2.40
Liquid Lunch, 114 (Combest) 4.10 2.20
Bay Angler, 120 (Wilson) 2.10
Politics, Blanco, Quiet Shot, Easter Bonnie.

3—5½; $4000; 2-year-old maiden fillies.
Darby Dover, 115 (Wilson) 11.50 6.30 5.00
Alma Mater, 115 (Gentile) 11.40 5.30
Jingle Bells, 115 (Zufelt) 5.60
†Charming Pat, Polyphase, Josette, Pizzona.
†Selected Walker, Composed, Happy Land, Special Gal, Show Stopper.
†Field.

4—5½; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Gwenoc Chester, 111 (Kirkland) 3.40 2.50 2.10
Kerry, 118 (Garcia) 2.50 2.10
Tallapiis, 116 (Arcaro) 2.10
Capt. Bernard, Gallalad, Yankee Mill, Mr. Plum.

5—5½; $5000; 3-year-old fillies; allowances.
Aladdad, 113 (Kirkland) 4.60 2.50 2.10
Mush Mush, 111 (Miller) 4.40 2.60
Rythm, 116 (Arcaro) 2.40
Harvest Night, Plucky Maid, New Idea.

6—1⅛; $5000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
Crank Time, 107 (Kenney) 15.90 7.40 4.10
Magallan, 112 (Arcaro) 5.60 3.20
Proof Coll, 122 (Zufelt) 2.40
Concerto, Sarawak, Oatmeal.

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Rare Mate, 113 (Arcaro) 10.10 5.20 4.70
Whipped Cream, 108 (McCreary) 7.50 7.00
Baby Edith, 108 (Woodhouse) 22.30
Dina Flas, Motie Brand, Ahame, Jacian, Beaux Quest, Valdina Lord, Little Shifter, Topsy Rose, †Mamies Lad, †Waller, †Spread Eagle.
†Field.

Charles Town Entries, Jockeys

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

PP.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
1	Kin to Fame (Palumbo)		116	4-1
2	Sir Walter S. (Tammaro)		116	6-1
3	Willwin (Carrillo)		116	6-1
4	Yellow Silk (R. Kirk)		114	8-1
5	Busy Moose (W. Kirk)		117	8-1
6	Rosa Azteca (Grant)		111	12-1
7	Alvan (Fitzgerald)		111	8-1
8	Peaky (Holland)		116	10-1
			111	20-1

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Hazel W (Bocson)	115	6-1
2	Cant Out (Grant)	115	6-1
3	Knights Duchess (Churchill)	115	6-1
4	Aiken (Sarno)	115	6-1
5	Gay Array (Holland)	120	4-1
6	Hard Loser (Cusimano)	118	8-2
7	Quatredom (Tammaro)	115	8-2
8	Louis L. (Carrillo)	115	6-1
		120	8-1

THIRD RACE—Charles Town Course; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds.

1	Kitty Kilts (Sarno)	113	8-5
2	Sure Gift (W. Kirk)	118	4-1
3	Inez M. (Matral)	118	4-1
4	Oyster K (Cusimano)	113	4-1
5	Hot Pole (Grant)	112	20-1
6	Alara (Tammaro)	107	12-1
7	Phonsee (Austin)	113	6-1
8	Broadway Sal (Palumbo)	113	8-5

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up.

1	Pondenelle (Palumbo)	113	5-2
2	Big Squaw (Sarno)	118	5-2
3	Robert E. Lee (Matral)	111	4-1
4	Big Moose (Fitzgerald)	111	4-1
5	Tintrel (Tammaro)	114	4-1
6	Comedy Player (Cusimano)	118	6-1
7	Dawndale (Grant)	111	6-1
8	Patrician (Holland)	111	12-1

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds and up.

1	Outcome (Tammaro)	116	5-2
2	Psychic Fancy (Dufford)	117	10-1
3	Darten (Matral)	117	4-1
4	Grey Moth (Scocca)	117	4-1
5	Smart Play (Cusimano)	110	8-1
6	Urraca (Napier)	117	12-1
		109	6-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; 3-year-olds and up.

1	Havuheard (Tammaro)	109	20-1
2	Sun Target (R. Kirk)	120	10-1
3	Army Belle, 113 (Palumbo)	120	10-1
4	Toonerville (Sarno)	115	9-5
5	Alhalon (Cusimano)	120	8-1
6	Cushlamacree (Miller)	109	6-1
7	Glaster (W. Weber)	104	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds and up.

1	Animadora (Napier)	104	6-1
2	Moments (Tammaro)	112	12-1
3	Hug Bug (Cusimano)	112	8-1
4	Lawless Miss (W. Kirk)	107	6-1
5	Flying Wise (Bocson)	111	8-5
6	Neat and Tidy (Matral)	118	15-1
7	Frosty River (R. Kirk)	112	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

1	Our Penny (Matral)	111	4-1
2	Pari Dominate (Palumbo)	111	4-1
3	Gay Venture (Sarno)	117	6-1
4	Time Play (Rose)	121	6-1
5	Open Fire (Scocca)	118	4-1
6	Mr. Secretary (Carrillo)	118	8-1
7	Scotch Flag (Tammaro)	118	2-1
		116	6-1

Suffolk Downs

By the Associated Press

1—3½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cloudy Weather	114	Charter Member	112
Dom's Count	119	Rise Wise	114
Van's Vickie	114	Mountain Run	113
Sangony	114	Nellie Bowles	106
Dairy Lady	108	Her Answer	106
Valdina Punch	116	Marse	106
Jim's Jeanie	109	Sun Talk	114
Bullfinger	116	Doodle Bug	111

2—3½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Rex O'Sullivan	116	Young Joe	113
Arrows Away	113	Rolls High	111
Crotchety	101	Janamoth	113
Centre Ring	116	Shoge	113
Sister G.	108	Black Tempest	108
Sunshade	108	Miss O'Blocky	106
Local Finance	110	Club Car	113
Unequaled	103	Port Said	106

3—1-70; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Queen Isabella	113	Torn House	120
Sun Clad	110	Captain Bone	115
Babomac	110	Johnstown Kid	
To To Light	115		

4—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

†Flag Drill	115	Weathercock	109
Colinova	114	Prognosis	114
Chevalier	109	Big Brother	114
Pickpocket	117	Fly Me	111
†Gay Moonbeam	107	Kendor	114
Theatrical Boy	114	Midway Sun	
†Weston Adams entry.			

5—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

| | | | |
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Mary Haworth's Mail

Young Wife, Who Hastily Moved Out of In-Laws' Home to Put Down Friction, Is Invited Back For Visit and Maliciously Treated; What Now?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I have been married five years and have a child 2 years old. When we were first married, my husband's family was very friendly to me. Then my husband, who was in the Army, was sent out West and I went with him. We were gone three years and our child was born during that time.

When we came back, we went to visit my husband's family and had to stay on because we were unable to find a house or apartment. We didn't want to stay on, but there was no alternative. We both realized that an unpleasant situation might arise, due to the personalities of everyone involved. His parents are very strong willed—and I am much like his mother by nature—very decisive and opinionated.

My father-in-law is a martinet, incurably inquisitive, very unpleasant if crossed and vindictive in a mean way. He loves people and company, however, is very courtly in his manner to women and craves and seeks publicity constantly. He looks like a young man and his wife is often taken to be his mother—as she looks about 20 years older than she is.

Parents-in-Law At Loggerheads

THEY have lived apart for years, he visiting her on weekends, at which time their conversation is a steady stream of criticism. She seems to dislike everyone in the world with the exception of her immediate family; hates to have company drop in and always thinks they stay too long. She is very intelligent and mentally alert, but takes benzedrine tablets constantly to keep going.

She is worshipfully devoted to her sons; and both she and her husband are lavish with gifts of clothing, food and money to us. Also, she gives generously to charity, although not religious. When relations between my in-laws and me began to be strained, I searched desperately for an apartment, found one in an unsuitable neighborhood, and we moved at once.

Recently we paid them a visit at their invitation. I was prepared for slight coolness, perhaps; but never anticipated the venom I met. It was awful. Everything I did or said was criticized, directly or by inference. I was made to feel extremely unwelcome. My husband became morose and depressed, as did I,—and finally he asked his mother to stop. It seemed the short visit would never end.

Wife Concerned For Man's Sake

IN TALKING it over, he said I didn't handle things very well and while he realized they were doing wrong, he felt I had given opportunity for criticism. I replied that people who are looking for something wrong can always find it. When we got home, everything was fine again. We are very happy together, leading a very simple life.

We never go out, as we are trying to save our money; but we have hobbies and interests and aren't bored by staying home. Our wants are few and his parents' gifts, while nice, would never be missed. However, my husband and child would lose a great deal in the event of a break in relations between his parents and me. His parents love them dearly and are wonderful to them.

Would it be best for them to visit my in-laws without me? If not, how can I manage to get along with these people? After the bitter words that have been said, what can I do? Is there any way that visits could be made a pleasure, rather than a repetition of the recent nightmare? I can't calmly accept such treatment from them. It's not in my nature; and they would take advantage of me in such circumstances anyway. Please advise. D. D.

Wife's Mistake Was in Sponging

DEAR D. D.: The speed with which you evacuated your in-laws' premises when the fur began to fly shows that you could have moved much earlier, had the spirit indeed been willing. You reasoned in staying, and you still affirm, that you had no alternative, period, at that time.

It would be more truthful to say that your idea of an alternative, while all went well, was something more attractive than their hospitality. And now I suppose you could kick yourself for sponging on them to the extent you did—thus giving them something to rub in when they turned vindictive.

Well, granted that you made a mistake, don't add to it by torturing your conscience about it in retrospect. As has been said, "Anybody may make a mistake, but only a fool won't learn from experience."

Now for what to do next: You assume this to be your problem. You feel that in drawing your in-laws' wrath, you've become unfortunately a liability to husband and son in their fond, fair-haired relations to his doting parents. That's not so. This is your husband's problem; his own personal background headache to which he exposed you in making you his wife.

Man's Character Brought to Test

IN MARRYING you, he vowed to forsake all others—including parents if need be,—to love, honor and cherish you. I advise him to remember that. He would be playing traitor to his husband's duty, were he to visit his parents with his son, leaving you home as "extremely unwelcome." Also, you would forfeit self respect to cross their threshhold while boorish treatment awaits you there.

Furthermore, if they're down on you, vocally and nastily, they are unfit associates for your child,—whose welfare requires total divorcement from such grandparents as these, if they would exploit propinquity to poison his emotions against you in his earliest years, before reason begins. And of course they would, given half a chance—in the form of fence-straddling on your husband's part.

Now that they've opened war on you, either your husband must rise to your defense uncompromisingly and stand like Wellington at Waterloo, or the marriage is done for—sooner or later. There is nothing you can do to save it, if he should continue to curry their favor while letting you wrestle with their screwball malice.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Faint Traces of Clark And Myrna Don't Hurt Keith's New Comedy

OCCASIONALLY RECALLING the velocity and unconventional humor of "It Happened One Night," the cross-country dash titled "Without Reservations" registers itself in the upper brackets of lively screen comedies.

John Wayne

Able talents have gone into the making of this RKO-Radio release which yesterday made its pre-holiday bow at RKO-Keith's. The veteran Jesse L. Lasky produced and the strongly intrenched Mervyn Leroy directed. For the chief roles in the breezy story Andrew Solt has derived from a novel by Jane Allen and Mae Livington, they wisely chose Claudette Colbert, John Wayne and Don DeFore.

If those in charge have erred, it is in the direction of too great restraint in the cutting room. There are story threads, amusing enough in themselves, that have no vital bearing on the major movement of the plot and, toward the end, the picture loses its high speed.

It would have been a more consistently cyclonic frolic in an hour and a half than it is in an hour and three quarters. That, however, may be sheer quibbling. The capacity audience at yesterday's first performance very obviously was having the time of its life.

Boy Catches Train

It is primarily a love story that "Without Reservations" unspool in accordance with the familiar formula of episodic comedy. The first situation is aboard the train from New York to Chicago, on which the author of a best-seller passes herself off as "Kitty Klotch" to an air captain in the Marine Corps and his lieutenant buddy. They don't agree too enthusiastically with her published notions of the part the veteran ought to play in shaping the bright new world.

But Kit happens to be on her way to Hollywood to help picturize her book for the stellar uses of Cary Grant and Lana Turner. When the wire arrives with word that Grant cannot accept the assignment and that the role should be played by an unknown, anyway, it dawns on her that Rusty, with the two bars on his shoulder, is ideal for the part. At this point the threat of heavy sociological argument is dissipated by emergence of the "boy meets girl" pattern—or vice versa—as well as "author meets star."

Determined not to let Rusty get away, Kitty misses The Chief in Chicago, with all her luggage aboard, and takes the less plushy train being traveled by her new-found pals. The first highlight of free-and-easy comedy is aboard the Sunrise Limited and reaches an atomic pitch that finds the trio put off the train at La Junta.

Unal-Loyed Emotion

The next, and the one most reminiscent of "It Happened One Night," is when they buy a broken down imported car to motor the rest of the way. The radiator boils them into a Mexican rancho, where Senor Ortega expounds his theory of love with overwhelming effect and his daughter, Dolores, exercises a peculiarly inflammatory "emotionalism" upon her companions.

So on to Albuquerque at a diminishing tempo, and thence to Hollywood and San Diego, where, slowed down to a walk, Kit and Rusty, with Dink as intermediary, confess to themselves and each other what their passionate estrangement is all about.

This migratory tale, both in substance and the manner of its playing, is for the greater part fresh, spontaneous, spirited and laughable.

In Kit, Miss Colbert has a role that fits her as snugly as her tailored suits. She enacts it with the characteristic naturalness and verve that have placed her among the foremost of the screen's comediennes—which is probably as much recommendation as the film will need in many views. In John Wayne and Don DeFore, she has two admirable foils who manage to keep their roles in sharp and often hilarious contrast.

Dubbed-In Excellence

Among the supporting cast, Frank Puglia turns in a brief but superlative performance as Ortega, and Dona Drake scores emphatically as his predatory daughter. A comedy portrayal of more than ordinary excellence is contributed by Anne Triola, an itinerant waitress, whose conspicuousness must be based wholly on the merit of her high-voltage impersonation. It has practically nothing else to do with the case. Thurston Hall, as the Hollywood producer; Phil Brown, as a smitten soldier; Fernando Alvarado and Charles Arnt are valuable in small parts.

Incidentally introduced in "bit" scenes, by way of surprise, are Jack Benny, Cary Grant and Delores Moran, with Louella Parsons also present in a bit of gossiping at the microphone.

"Don't Be a Sucker," with Paul Lukas starred in an eloquent argument on the side of tolerance; the Pathe News, and Disney's "The Purloined Pup" cartoon complete a bill made to order for holiday enjoyment.

Special Fashion Photo by Dimitri Wolkonsky

LOUISA HORTON, charming star of "The Voice of the Turtle," now in its third week at the National Theater, chooses this two-piece bathing suit for swimming at the Wardman Park pool. Its gay print—gloved hands holding matching umbrellas—makes it a real conversation piece. Its smooth lines are definitely flattering to its slim wearer. Here's a real find in the beach tog department of an upper Connecticut ave. shop. The rayon jersey will take to water and stay as attractive as anything seen this summer. So get in the swim in this colorful suit priced at 15.95

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, July 3.—Judge Sam Rosenman wrote the President's message vetoing the OPA bill. Rosenman happened to be in Washington on business, when the President sent a call out for him. . . . The veto, incidentally, was the President's own idea. His closest friend and adviser, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, advised him not to veto it. . . . Secretary of the Interior Krug already has selected the man who will succeed Dr. Ernest Gruening as Governor of Alaska. . . . Sometime during that run of his "Around the World," Orson Welles plans to intersperse a performance of "King Lear," probably for six performances. . . . The AFL will send two representatives, Dougherty of the Government Workers and Feinberg of the ILGWU, to Germany to study the labor problem there.

Rita Hayworth

Rita Hayworth, whose photo appeared on the atomic bomb dropped over Bikini, will arrive in New York shortly. She's been here only once before. . . . The white shirt and clothing shortage never bothered Eugene O'Neill. When he was in France in 1932 he decided to buy all the shirts and suits he'd need for many years to come. The only item of clothing he purchased in the last 14 years was one pair of ready-made slacks. . . . No matter what sponsor he chooses for his next radio series, Bing Crosby will broadcast over the American Broadcasting Co. . . . Despite the rumored slump, ABC has made the biggest radio sale in its history—five half-hour shows a week, coast to coast, to Armour & Co.

Edward R. Stettinius now is trying to solve one of the most important problems ever to confront him in his life: Ever since he was a youngster he dreamed of becoming President of the University of Virginia. That job has been offered to him. The offer was made a few days ago . . . But then Stettinius also learned that the Trustees of Columbia University look upon him as the favorite to succeed Nicholas Murray Butler there . . . And while he ponders over these matters, Stettinius is awaiting word from Senator Harry Byrd on whether he can get support for the Senatorial vacancy created by the death of Carter Glass.

Irwin Shaw, now in Hollywood writing the screenplay of Erich Maria Remarque's "Arch of Triumph," has purchased a barn near Malibu Beach and will convert it into a summer theater . . . Dolores del Rio, Mexico's No. 1 screen favorite, plans a Mexican theater venture in which she will appear onstage for the first time in her career . . . In England these days the Conservatives are trying to popularize this chant regarding the Labor party: "No more butter. No more stout. You put them in; you put them out" . . . Bill Paley, head of Columbia Broadcasting System, may be entering into a deal with the Atlas Corporation.

Chester Bowles, who was permitted by President Truman to broadcast about the OPA in the last days of the legislative fight, chose Fiorello LaGuardia to speak for him Saturday night, if Congress hadn't passed the OPA bill. But after the bill was passed and Bowles knew he was resigning, he made the speech himself . . . Henry Reichold, the angel who finances the Detroit Symphony, is organizing his own recording company, to sell the symphony's transcriptions . . . John Perona's Westchester Bath Club, which for years was the most exclusive summer spot for New York's cafe socialites, has been presented to Westchester County in lieu of taxes.

Three times recently, in West Virginia, John L. Lewis' men tried to invade the union territory of David Dubinsky's ILGWU. Dubinsky is the leader who paved the way for Lewis' return to the AFL. When they meet now, Lewis never mentions the recent West Virginia raids, and pretends they were made without his knowledge . . . Nancy McDonald, who played the harp for the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, has switched to Spike Jones' crew . . . She'll play with Jones' Pot and Pan Philharmonic at the Strand, July 5 . . . Joe Pew, the Republican angel and John D. M. Hamilton emerged from a conference favoring a Warren-Lodge ticket for '48.

Col. Phil Cochran, hero of Burma, probably will portray himself in the movie adaptation of Milton Caniff's "Terry and the Pirates," which Douglas Fairbanks, jr., is producing. John McClain, the screenwriter, is in New York now reading all the back copies of the cartoon strip . . . Caniff soon will move to another syndicate, and another cartoonist will continue "Terry and the Pirates" for the Daily News. He now is trying to decide what his last cartoon for the News will be . . . McClain suggested that in this last cartoon Caniff show Terry and all the characters leaving to retire to a tiny island in the Pacific, Bikini.

Alec Templeton's new piano piece will be called "Schumann With Truman." Its dedication will read "to another pianist of some note" . . . United States Steel will resume its sponsorship of the Theater Guild of the Air. The new series starts September 8 . . . During the New Mexico experiment in which the atomic bomb was exploded for the first time, one year ago, the observers didn't hear the expected immediate explosion. A high-ranking Army officer who was present started to pale and, a moment before the earth shook and the air was torn by the light of a hundred suns, he turned to his colleagues and said: "Not a word of this failure must leak."

Sir Alexander Korda, now in New York on a short visit from London, entered into a business deal with Ference Molnar. They decided that the contract was so confidential, and their friendship so firm, that they needed no lawyer to draw the papers. They merely dictated it to a secretary, who was instructed to leave a blank space to be filled in later, for the amount involved, which Korda was to pay the playwright . . . Molnar watched the secretary type the agreement, watched her type the land in the blank space for the sum to be filled in later. "Wait a minute, please," Molnar interrupted the typist. "The line isn't long enough."

Town Talk—

Capitalites in Bermuda Meet Many Old Friends

By Eva Hinton

BERMUDA, July 2.—A little item in the Royal Gazette about the arrival in Bermunda of Mrs. Albert Dewey and myself brought a surprise telephone call from Lady Essendon, chic and lovely American who lived in Washington during the war when her British husband, then the Hon. Brian Essendon, was stationed with the RAF in our Capital.

Lord Essendon succeded to the title when his father died during the former's duty in Washington. Since then the young Essendons have been living in England until a few months ago, when Lord Essendon came to Bermuda in the interest of a well-known British shipping firm.

Lady Essendon tells me that Sir Richard and Lady Fairey are in Bermuda and has invited us to dine with them at the Midocean Club. Sir Richard Fairey is well known in Washington, where he headed the British Air Commission during the war. His many friends in the Capital will be glad to know that Sir Richard has now regained his health, which had suffered severely from the intensity of his war job.

Lady Essendon plans to call for us in an automobile, which would not be extraordinary anywhere but in Bermuda. Here cars are just beginning to be allowed, the age-long rule of horse-carriage, and bicycle traffic only having been broken during the war. Even now cars are restricted in the interests of peace and quiet and, come next December 1, all the usual sized trucks, even those from the Navy base, will be sent off the island.

It is only common sense to keep this tiny patch of paradise, with its high walls and narrow winding lanes safe and agreeable for pedestrians and cyclists. The Royal Gazette records that, "Twinkling bells instead of raucous horns" were suggested by the Hon. Sir Stanley Spurling in the legislative council:

"The Hon. W. E. S. Zuill remarked that cars in France had horns making three musical notes which might be more attractive than the ordinary ones.

"Objection to tune-playing horns was offered by the Hon. F. G. Gosling, whose observation that the tunes sounded like "Nearer My God to Thee," occasioned smiles."

Naturally, the Bermudians are very much concerned with their first taste of automobile accidents.

FORMER Washington residents living at South Dune, near Coral Beach, are the Hon. and Mrs. Edward Russell. Mrs. Russell is the former Barbara Korff of Washington and Mr. Russell was an R. A. F. officer attached to the British Joint Staff at the Public Health Building during the war.

The Russells have a brand new little blue-eyed baby, their second daughter.

ALSO spending the summer in Bermuda are Baron and Baroness Kurt Pantz, who have often visited Washington, where the baron has painted a number of portraits. Lately he has become even more interested in his very successful designing of small modernistic houses.

EVA EAVESDROPS on a honeymoon couple from California: The bridegroom was fatuously telling the bride how much prettier than these Bermuda houses (dream-houses to other visitors) are the small California houses as built near the airplane factories there. He plans to build some similar ones down here and is sure the local inhabitants will go for them like hot cakes!

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Our Glory

One hundred years and 70 . . .
Have come and gone away . . .
Since we began the meaning of
. . . Our Independence Day . . .
We started out with little more
. . . Than courage, brain and
brawn . . . And now we hold the
highest place . . . Of glory in
the dawn . . . We've had our
struggle and our strife . . . With
many ups and downs . . . And it
has taken time to build . . . Our
cities and our towns . . . We've
had to fight to prove the might
. . . Of one red, white and blue
. . . And save all freedom-loving
lands . . . In World Wars I and
II . . . But we have won and
now we are . . . As proud as we
can be . . . That we have always
led the way . . . To life and
liberty.

Susie Q.

"Gee whiz! You CAN hear the roar of the ocean!"

Be Smart

For summer nights in town or country: Paisley cottons and other prints in decorator fabric styling. Off-the-shoulder or drop-shoulder treatment, always very decollete and very skirtfull

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

The writer, having visited many parts of the Far East, including the Philippines, has sometimes wondered whether the American people fully appreciate the historic event taking place in Manila today.

In a world which has seen the Dutch East Indies torn by civil war over the issue of independence, where Romania and Bulgaria have lost part of their sovereignty to a domineering neighbor, where even Greece and Czechoslovakia are still occupied by foreign troops, it is worth thinking twice about the fact that the Philippines today becomes a free nation.

In other words, the United States has kept faith.

It would have been easy to justify a contrary course. There is still plenty of unrest in the Philippines, and we might easily have talked ourselves into remaining there.

The French are holding a tight grip on Indo-China. Winston Churchill when asked by FDR to give Hongkong back to China, replied: "I was not made Prime Minister to liquidate the British Empire."

But the fact that we carried out our pledge to the Filipino people will reap dividends of goodwill not only in the Orient, but throughout the world. It is a double reason for celebrating the Fourth.

Paul Porter A-Bombed

Chester Bowles, who stepped out of Government after tough and unappreciated years of battling against inflation, is a close friend of Paul Porter. The two fought side by side—Bowles as Economic Stabilizer, Porter as Administrator of OPA.

When Bowles resigned, Porter, left to fight the inflation battle alone, wrote a note expressing his appreciation of past cooperation and regretting Bowles' departure.

"I now feel," Porter told his former chief, "like a native whom the Navy forgot to remove from Bikini just before the atom bomb exploded."

Merry-Go-Round

John Snyder kept bobbing into the Cabinet Room during the drafting of Truman's OPA veto message. He seemed nervous and wanted to lend a hand in writing the speech. Nobody gave him any encouragement and he went out . . . The speech was largely written by OPA Boss Paul Porter, Reconversion Czar John Steelman and Judge Sam Rosenman . . . The FBI is already digging into large-scale hoarding. Truman gave a hint of this in his veto message but he didn't go into details. The details are that some very big—and respectable—manufacturing concerns may be hauled into the FBI net, particularly in the meat, shirt, textile, butter, processed foods and suit industry.

Kilgore Saw Ahead

During a brief lull in a recent Senate night debate, several solons were taking a brief rest in the office of Senate Secretary Les Biffle.

Senator Jim Murray of Montana walked over and threw his right arm around Senator Harley Kilgore and started praising the West Virginia Democrat. Turning to Biffle, Murray said:

"Harley, here is the only man who really knew that this trouble was coming."

"What do you mean?" asked Biffle.

"Well, if the Senate had listened to Harley two years ago when he brought out his reconversion bill, we wouldn't be in this mess now," replied the Senator from Montana.

Murray was referring to Kilgore's legislation to provide for careful postwar planning to make sure that materials and men were released in an orderly fashion after the war.

Kilgore had the foresight to release this reconversion bill as early as March, 1944, and it gained the support of Senators Thomas of Utah, Johnson of Colorado, Hill of Alabama, Wagner of New York, La Follette of Wisconsin, Pepper of Florida, Wallgren of Washington (now Governor), and Harry Truman, then Senator.

Overriding the opposition of Kilgore's bitter Republican enemy, Revercomb of West Virginia, the bill got through the Military Affairs Committee, after which big-business supporters in the Senate, led by George of Georgia and Vandenburg of Michigan, chopped out its heart.

The original bill called for a program bureau to sit down with a national production-employment board, consisting of leaders of management, labor, agriculture and the general public, to work out the details of an orderly, harmonious transition period after the war. Had the Kilgore bill passed, we might be in a different position than in the turmoil of today.

Filibuster Against A-Bomb

It's Southerners who have the reputation for filibustering, but three Northern Republicans are conducting a filibuster more secret and just as skillful as that of any Dixie Democrat. It's against the atom control bill—vital to the Nation.

They know the House will pass the Senate-approved McMahon bill for control of atomic energy if it comes to a vote; so for two weeks three Republicans have kept the bill bottled up in the Military Affairs Committee by stalling at every turn.

The three filibusterers are Parnell Thomas of New Jersey, Forrest Harness of Indiana and Charles Elston of Ohio.

Many committee members gave up their evening Friday for a special session in order to complete the bill and give the United States a policy to back up Barney Baruch in the United Nations. Half an hour after the time set for the meeting they lacked a quorum, and Ohio's recalcitrant Elston would not let them proceed. Only one more member was needed.

Finally Representative Clare Booth Luce of Connecticut phoned that she was on her way to the committee room from her office five floors above. But while she was in the elevator, Elston grabbed his hat and left so there would still be no quorum.

Thus a dozen conscientious Congressmen were forced to waste more than an hour, and Bernard Baruch was left high and dry before the United Nations with no law on the statute books to back him up.

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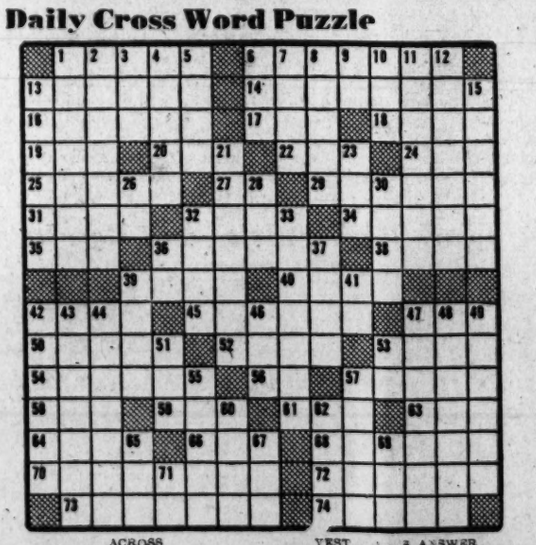
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Celestial bodies
6 Welts
13 Continued story
14 Lingered
16 Come forth
17 Shrill bark
18 Hat
19 Edge
20 Sight
22 Retreat
24 Snare
25 Jackets
27 Hebrew letter
29 Warning
31 Roman emperor
32 Vehicles
34 Posts
35 Worm
36 Independence Day
38 Plague
39 Nobleman
40 Purposes
42 Ensign
45 Sewing implement
47 Deed
50 Circles
52 To labor
53 Patriotic month
54 Harmony
56 Greek letter
57 Yielder
58 Precious stone
59 Bulgarian coin
61 1951
63 Chinese pagoc
64 Six Biblical towns
66 Clean as fish
68 Place under arrest
70 Range scope
72 Search
73 Retributive vengeance
74 Proved

DOWN

1 Descendants of Shem
2 Vibratory motions
3 A melody
4 Furies
5 Weaver's reed
6 Crafty
7 Amphibian
8 Bring to perfection
9 Pronoun
10 Fondle
11 Arsenate of copper
12 Chooses
13 Quiet
15 Hate
21 Ornamental badge
23 A fop
26 Word of denial
28 Mistake
30 Inclines
32 A grain
33 Grandstand
36 Note of the scale
37 Small mound
39 Incites
41 Personal pronoun
42 Thrifty
43 Telephone repairman
44 Enliven
46 Cycle
47 Very dignified
48 Proved innocent
49 Despot
51 Peruvian coin
53 A sweetheart
53 A sweetheart: Scot.
55 A beverage
57 A steamship
60 "Veni, — vici."
62 Raise
65 Obscure
67 Footlike part
69 Three: prefix
71 Symbol for tellurium

YEST'S ANSWER

J	A	Y	W	A	L	K	E	R	■	P	L	O	P	S
E	Q	U	I	P	O	I	S	E	■	R	I	V	E	T
S	U	R	L	I	N	E	S	S	■	A	N	A	R	■
S	A	T	E	■	E	R	E	■	A	V	E	R	S	E
P	S	S	■	A	L	S	■	Q	U	I	N	T	A	N
■	■	■	O	R	Y	■	P	U	N	T	S	■	N	U
J	E	E	P	S	■	D	E	I	T	Y	■	O	T	O
U	L	E	S	■	T	E	S	T	S	■	E	C	R	U
B	E	S	■	P	E	L	T	S	■	P	R	A	Y	S
I	I	V	■	S	E	A	T	S	■	N	O	G	■	■
L	A	M	E	L	L	A	■	M	O	P	■	A	S	P
A	T	O	L	L	S	■	O	A	D	■	E	L	I	A
T	O	P	E	E	■	I	R	R	U	P	T	I	N	G
E	R	E	C	T	■	D	A	L	L	I	A	N	C	E
S	Y	R	T	S	■	A	I	S	E	N	T	E	T	S

FOR MINOR BURNS
Spread Sayman Salve on clean cloth and lay cloth over affected area so as to exclude air. Leave dressing on for a few days—then re-dress daily.
SAYMAN SALVE
Use SAYMAN SOAP for Cleansing

TERRY

GOT TO STUDY THIS THING, HOTSHOT!... SLITS HAS MY GUN, BUT HE HASN'T FIRED BECAUSE HE KNOWS TERRY WOULD HEAR THE SOUND...
A MAN COULD LEARN TO HATE THIS KIND OF LIFE...

JOE PALOOKA

BECAUSE MANY PAPERS WILL NOT PUBLISH TODAY, MAY WE DEPART FROM OUR STORY TO REMIND OUR READERS THAT ON THIS SACRED DAY OF JULY 4TH..."DEMOCRACY" THE SWEETEST WORD IN ANY LANGUAGE WAS BORN.
"WE WHO FOUGHT FOR IT SAY-KEEP THE TORCH OF LIBERTY ALIVE."
AND THAT THIS, THE GREATEST COUNTRY IN THE WORLD MUST CRUSH ALL EFFORTS FROM WITHIN AND WITHOUT WHICH ARE FOREIGN TO OUR "PROMISE OF LIBERTY FOR ALL" AND MAKE IT TREASON TO PREACH HATRED OF ANY MAN BECAUSE OF HIS RACE OR CREED WITHIN OUR BORDERS OR "DEMOCRACY" AND "FOURTH OF JULY" WILL BECOME A MEMORY. TO OUR FIFTY MILLION READERS WE SAY... FIGHT THE BREEDERS OF HATE AND INTOLERANCE AS YOU WOULD A PESTILENCE WHICH WOULD DESTROY YOU.

MARY WORTH

DEARLY BELOVED--WE ARE GATHERED HERE...
MRS. WORTH--I KNOW IT'S TRADITIONAL FOR THE BRIDE'S MOTHER TO WEEP AT A WEDDING--BUT ARE THOSE TEARS OF JOY?--OR DISAPPOINTMENT?
I DON'T KNOW, FLAME!--I DON'T SUPPOSE SELENE HERSELF KNOWS!

MYRTLE

GEE, SLUG, IT'S NICE OF YOU TO STAY WITH MYRTLE WHILE WE STEP OUT.
FIFTY CENTS AN HOUR
SO LONG, MOM!
I WONDER IF I OUGHT TO CALL HOME AND SEE HOW THEY'RE GETTING ALONG
IF IT WOULD MAKE YOU FEEL ANY BETTER, GO ON AND CALL
GOSH, MOM, DON'T WORRY ABOUT US. HE'S BEEN ASLEEP FOR HOURS
FIFTY CENTS AN HOUR

MICKEY FINN

DIXIE DUGAN

ARE YOU GOING TO MOVE YOUR OFFICE OUT HERE WITH YOU, MR. BRADFORD?
A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF OFFICE WORK WILL BE DONE HERE
WHY??--WILL YOU MIND BEING AN "OUTDOOR" SECRETARY, MISS DUGAN?
IT HAS ONE DISADVANTAGE, MR. BRADFORD--I'M LIABLE TO BE PAYING MORE ATTENTION TO NATURE THAN TO MY TYPEWRITER
IN THAT CASE, WE HAD BETTER FILL YOU FULL OF NATURE. NOW!--FOLLOW ME.
I'LL DO THE BEST I CAN

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WAHOO!--WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THAT FIRECRACKER?
SHH!--DROPPUM DOWN IN GARDEN BEHIND WHIP KOILS AN' CHUCK FELLON!
BANG!
UGH!--PALEFACES TRUST EACH OTHER 'BOUT LIKE TWO DOGS AROUND A BONE DISH!

WINNIE WINKLE

I CALLED MR. BIBBS AND HE'S VERY ANXIOUS TO CONTACT YOUR FRIEND, MR. RUMDUM---
HE IS, EH? WHAT'S HE WANT TO SEE HIM FER?
I THINK HE WANTS TO BUY HIS PINNACLE PIN COMPANY IF HE CAN!
WELL, I'LL GO OVER AN' SEE IF I CAN TALK OL' RUMDUM INTO SELLIN'-
OH, FATHER! IF YOU ONLY CAN--I'M SURE MR. BIBBS WILL REWARD YOU HANDSOMELY!!
OKAY, WINNIE!
-HEE-HEE-HAW-HAW-I'VE GOT 'EM THINKIN' RUMDUM OWNS TH' BUSINESS--AN' BIBBS WANTS TO BUY IT--YIPPEEE

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

BUT EVERYONE SEEMS TO LIKE "CYCLONE" BILL... WHO WOULD WANT TO WRECK HIS CAR?
THE NIGHT WE MET "CYCLONE" HE SAID "HUMPY" WOULD LIKE TO SEE HIM HAVE A FATAL ACCIDENT!
GOLLY, YES!
STRANGELY ENOUGH, "HUMPY" SUPPLIES THESE MEN WITH MIDGET RACER PARTS!
WILLIKERS! HE COULD GET HOLD OF A FAULTY PART LIKE THAT!

DONALD DUCK

MARK TRAIL

BOB WOODY MUST BE A SWELL FELLOW, ANDY...
AND I FEEL LIKE A HEEL ASKING HIM TO RELEASE CHERRY FROM THEIR ENGAGEMENT....
BUT I'D FEEL LIKE A BIGGER HEEL IF I LET HER MARRY HIM WHEN SHE LOVES ME... AND I LOVE HER!... HEY, WHAT'S WRONG, BOY?
AS MARK LOOKS BACK OVER HIS SHOULDER HIS HEART FAIRLY STOPS BEATING!
BD 12/30

PENNY

YOU KNOW, FATHER, I DON'T THINK THAT NEW DRUGGIST IS GOING TO DO SO WELL AROUND HERE
HOW COME?
HE'S DISAGREEABLE AND UNACCOMMODATING-I WENT IN TO BUY FIVE THREE CENT STAMPS--
AND HE WOULDN'T SELL 'EM TO YOU?
OH, HE SOLD THEM TO ME, ALL RIGHT!
BUT YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THE PERFECTLY POISONOUS LOOK HE GAVE ME WHEN I HANDED HIM FIFTEEN PENNIES-I MEAN, WHAT DOES HE THINK HE'S THERE FOR, ANYWAY?

DOTTY

HORACE, DO YOU HAVE CHANGE FOR A DOLLAR?
NO DOTTY--ALL I HAVE IS EIGHTY--EIGHTY-FIVE--EIGHTY-EIGHT CENTS!
THEN LET ME HAVE IT, DEAR--
THANKS, DEAR!
HEY--WHERE'S THE BUCK?!
HORACE DRIPPLE, DO I LOOK SILLY ENOUGH TO GIVE YOU A DOLLAR FOR 88 CENTS!!

SUPERMAN

ROUGH ON A GIRL'S PRIDE TO THINK THAT THE ONLY TIME YOU HOLD HER IS WHEN YOU'RE WHISKING HER OUT OF DANGER.
I INTEND TO BE ROUGH WITH THAT WEASEL ON MORE THAN JUST HIS PRIDE!
YIPE! BETTER RUN!
DON'T FENCE ME IN--EVEN WITH GOLD BRICKS!
IT'S CUSTOMARY TO FENCE IN SWINE!
LEMME OUT!
JUST A BIRD IN A GILDED CAGE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, July 4, 1946

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10. David Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, 8-9.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Your Time-keeper, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05-8:15. Cliff Edwards 8:30. At Union Station, 8:45.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Streng, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30; News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 7:40 8, Arthur Godfrey, 7-9.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Song Shop Comdr. Rice (Legion) Married for Life " " "	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air " " " Pat Griffith	Tune Shop (Willis Conover) " " " " " " Alice Lane	News; Mahoney Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 True Story; Crocker :30 Church Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown, News Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Richard Maxwell	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Tena and Tim Rosemary
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Matinee Today " " Nancy Osgood " "	News, Geo. Putnam Morton Downey Frolics, Ken Roberts Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Thompson's Testament of Freedom (Harvard Glee Club)	Man on the Street Crosby Time July 4th Salute Pin-Up Tunes	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Eddie Dunn	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Education Assoc. Robert McCormick	News, Allen Spice in Life Here's Kopeland John Anthony	WINX News Star Time Lunch With Wimber Latin Touch	Tello-Test " " News; Remember P. D. News; Hits	News at High Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Bankhage Talking :15 Charm School :30 Music Box :45 Trafton Robertson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Inquiring Mike Queen for a Day " " "	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Arthur Godfrey Big Sister
2	:00 Ida Clark :15 Styled for Ballads :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Family Right to Happiness	True Confessions " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " Treasury Salute	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Gray Arthur Godfrey
3	:00 Al Pearce :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes It's a Fact Denning Sisters	News; Memorable Music (The Immigrant) Memorable Music News; Memorable	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " " ", News Surprise Party "
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Easy Does It " " " " " " " " "	Music " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus " Top Tune Tom " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sea Hound's Advent. Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Bond of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	" " " " " " News; City Desk Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Walter Kiernan :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World Suffrage Conference Tropicale	News; D. C. Assign'ment Congress Today The Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date " "	Melody Lane " " Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	Top News, D. C. Diary Speaking of Sports Mr. Keen " "
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Professor Quiz :45 " "	Rep. Carroll Reece " " " Meredith Willson " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Patriotism of Gompers Vic and Sade " " "	News; Frye Elliott Lawrence Show Time " "	Salute to the 4th Lee Castle's Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Suspense " Sound Off With Warner; News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Earl Godwin :30 Detect and Collect :45 " "	Kraft Music Hall " " Jack Haley's Show " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories By Popular Demand " "	News; Waltzes Waltzes Puccini's "Madame Butterfly"	News; To Win Peace To Win the Peace News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Dick Haymes Show " Hobby Lobby "
9	:00 Promise Fulfilled :15 " " :30 Town Meeting :45 Merle Miller	Vaughn Monroe " " "The Fifth Horseman" (Henry Fonda)	Evening Serenade " " Cavalcade of Freedom " "	News; Symphony Thompson's Testament of Freedom (Harvard Glee Club)	" " " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	That's Life " What Is the American Way?
10	:00 William Ziff :15 Sen. Rovercomb :30 Voices in :45 The Evening	News; Tyner Time Tyner; Show Places Concert of Nations " "	Richard Eaton Sports, Bill Brundige Symphonette (Mishel Piastro)	News; Music By Stan Kenton Music for Dreaming " "	" " " " News; Around Town Your Government	Wuffin' for Clayton Skyline Road The Facifinder In My Opinion
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Keith Jamison :45 Jim Gibbons	News; Serenade Richard Harkness Design for Listening " " ; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " " "	MacFarlane, News Super Session " Rhythm Roundup	News, Daily & Herald Eddie Gallaher's Moonlight Music Before Midnight

W3XO—F. M.	43200 K.C.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.— "	9:05 p. m.— "
7:30 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite	9:30 p. m.— "
7:45 p. m.— "	9:45 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—This Musical World	10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
8:30 p. m.—Puccini's	10:30 p. m.— "
8:45 p. m.—"Madame Butterfly"	10:55 p. m.—Weather

MEMORABLE MUSIC

Don't miss this special program . . . a tribute in music and drama dedicated to American independence. Hear also Leonides Virata speaking on "Philippine Independence and its Meaning." Tune to WINX . . . . . 3:05 to 5 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

WPIK—730 KC. Baseball game will be broadcast at 1:15 p. m. today.

Bank Raises Six Officials And Dividend

By S. Oliver Goodman

Directors of Washington Loan & Trust Co. yesterday promoted six officials, increasing the quarterly dividend to 3 per cent and approved the transfer of $500,000 to surplus, making the earned surplus account $2,500,000.

The dividend ies payable to August 1, President Harry G. Meem said last night in making the above announcement. Mr. Meeme added that operations of the bank so far this year have been "on a most satisfactory basis."

The board eleavted Ralph Endicott to treasurer; Herbert W. Primm to real estate officer; Francis M. Wilcox, John L. Cain and Remick S. Ferguson to ascsistant treasurers, and Frederick A. Genau to assistant real estate officer.

Charles H. Doing remains as first vice president, Alfred H. Lawson as second vice president and George M. Fischer as third vice president.

Last year a dividend of 10 per cent was paid on Washington Loan & Trust Co. stock, quarterly disbursements being 2 per cent and one extra of 2 per cent.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Gas Firm's Net Up in May

Washington Gas Light Co. yesterday reported May net income of $103,954, a gain of $14,414 over the same month last year.

Operating revenues of $980,419 showed a $52,622 increase, while operating expenses of $830,137 were up $47,556.

For the first five months this year the gas company's net totaled $993,351, up $42,227 over the same 1945 period.

Total gas sales in May were 1,494,994,000 cubic feet, compared with 1,411,253,000 last year. For the District of Columbia alone, sales aggregated 1,151,033,000 cubic feet, against 1,088,094,000 last year.

Meters in service in the District of Columbia numbered 166,922 at the end of May, against 164,991 at the same time last year.

Textile Firm Files Issue

The Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills, Inc., Danville, Ga., filed a registration statement yesterday with the Securities and Exchange Commission for 50,000 shares of $100 par value 4½ per cent cumulative preferred stock.

Holders of the company's outstanding 6 per cent preferred will be offered the right to exchange their stock for new preferred one a share-for-share basis plus a $5 cash payment and accrued dividends on the old stock.

Unsubscribed shares will be sold to underwriters headed by Scott & Stringfellow, Richmond, Va.

VEPCO Issue Authorized

The Securities & Exchange Commission yesterday authorized Virginia Electric & Power Co.'s issue and sale to a group of banks and insurance company of $6,500,000 of unsecured promissory notes bearing 1¾ per cent interest. The company will use proceeds to retire outstanding notes and securities and for capital additions.

Inventories Cut in April

Manufacturers increased their deliveries of goods into trade channels during April, but had to reduce inventories to do it, the Census Bureau reported yesterday.

Deliveries of durable goods rose 10 per cent, spearheaded by gains in consumer items such as automobiles, but non-durable goods deliveries, held back by declines in food and clothing shipments, remained at the March value.

Total value of April deliveries was given as $9,900,000,000, up about 400 million dollars from March, with a price rise partly accountable, even though the coal strike put a slackening effect on April production.

The result was a slight lowering of overall inventories at the end of April from the $16,800,000,000 level at the end of March and a halt in the inventory accumulation movement that began with VJ-Day.

All Markets Closed Today

All principal and commodity markets throughout the United States will be closed today, July 4. Banks and brokerage houses likewise will be closed.

Earnings Statement

El Paso Natural Gas Co., and subsidary companies report net income for the year ended April 30, 1946, of $2,139,237, equal after preferred dividends to $3.38 per share of common stock, compared with net of $2,226,862, or $3.52 per common share the previous year.

Wyandotte Worster Co. reported for six months ended May 31 net profit of $708,311, equal to $2.36 a capital share, against $324,495, or $1.08 a share in the like 1945 period. Share earnings were based on 300,000 shares outstanding in both periods. The company paid a 100 per cent stock dividend on June 3, 1946, and there are now 600,000 shares outstanding.

Kroger Co., formerly Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. and subsidiaries yesterday reported for 24 weeks ended June 15 net profit of $4,193,731, equal to $2.28 a common share, compared with $2,471,293, or $1.34 a share, in the comparable 1945 period. Sales for the 24 weeks expanded to $236,475,155 from $204,329,449 a year earlier.

Newspaper Advertising Index Leaps 26% in May

New York, July 3 (AP).—Printers' Ink index of newspaper advertising increased 26.6 per cent in May over May last year, the trade magazine reported today. This compare dwith gain of 28.7 per cent in April over a year earlier. The May index was up 1.7 per cent over April.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 650,000 shares; previous day, 760,000; week ago, 1,019,550; year ago, closed; two years ago, 2,435,770; January 1 to date, 197,790,103; year ago, 202,945,244; two years ago, 135,987,635.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 3.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	206.97	207.50	206.38	207.06	+0.42
20 rails	65.50	65.76	65.26	65.37	+0.01
15 utils.	41.95	41.98	41.69	41.73	—0.21
65 stocks	77.02	77.21	76.74	76.95	+0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 47,400; rails, 20,570; utilities, 28,000; 65 stocks, 95,970.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	4	72½	72½	72½	+ ½
Abbott Lab pf	3	112¼	112¼	112¼	+ ¼
Abbott Lab pf	3	112¼	112¼	112¼	+ ¼
ACF-Brill Mot	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Adams Exp	3	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Addressog -M	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Admiral Corp	2	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Air Reduction	8	53½	53½	53½	— ⅛
Aldens Inc	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ¾
Alaska Juneau	5	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Alleghany Corp	25	6½	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	1	70	70	70	.....
Alleg Lud Stl	2	57	57	57	.....
Allen Industries	1	23¾	24	24	.....
Al Che & Dye	5	205	204	204	— 1
Allied Kid	1	25	25	25	.....
Allied Mills Co	1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Allied Strs	49	52¾	51⅞	52½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	9	57¼	56½	56½	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	38½	38½	38½	.....
Amalg Leather	40	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Amerada Pet	3	82¼	81½	82	.....
Am Airlines	43	16¼	15⅞	15⅞	.....
Am Bank Note	2	41	40¼	40¼	.....
Am Bosch	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	62½	62½	62½	— ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	10	12	12	12	.....
Am Can	4	100½	100¼	100⅜	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	9	70½	70	70	.....
Am Ch & Cable	4	32½	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Am Colortype	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	.....
Am Crystal Sug	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	.....
Am Cyanamid	12	70¾	70¾	70¾	— ⅛
Am European	3	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	.....
Am Export L	44	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Am For Pow	35	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Am-Hawaii SS	9	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	9	10⅛	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	9	120¾	119½	120	— ⅛
Am Ice	4	15⅞	15½	15½	— ⅛
Am Locomot	14	17⅝	16½	16½	— ⅛
Am M & Met	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Am Metal	4	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Am Molasses	1	17¼	17	17¼	— ⅛
Am News Co	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	51	19⅜	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	1	124¼	124¼	124¼	— ⅛
Am P&L $7 pf	1	132	132	132	— ⅛
Am R & St S	39	20⅞	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	33	39¾	39½	39½	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	1	50	50	50	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	10	68¾	68	68¾	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	5	44¾	44	44¾	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	3	46	45¾	46	.....
Am Stores	2	37	37	37	.....
Am Stove	9	34	33½	34	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	53	53	53	.....
Am Sugar pf	1	153	153	153	.....
Am Tel & Tel	15	198⅝	198	198⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	3	94¾	94¾	94¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	3	96	95½	96	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	2	68½	68½	68	+ 2½
Am Wat Wks	11	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Am W Wk pf	2	105	105	105	.....
Am Woolen	68	63½	61	61¼	.....
Am Wool pf	1	117	117	117	— 3
Am Zinc L&S	20	13½	12¼	12¾	+ ⅜
Anaconda Cop	12	48⅞	48¼	48⅜	.....
Anderson Clayt	3	61¼	60¾	60¾	— 1
Ander Prich Oil	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
A P W Prod	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Armour & Co	51	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	2	135½	135½	135½	+ ½
Armstrong Cork	6	58¾	58	58⅜	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	1	35	35	35	.....
Assd Dry Goods	6	29¾	29¼	29¼	.....
Associates Inv	2	55¾	55	55	.....
Atl Inc	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	.....
Atch T & S F	10	117	117	117	— ⅛
Atl G&W Ind	1	42	42	42	.....
Atlantic Refining	9	48⅝	48	48⅜	+ 1⅛
Atlas Corp	4	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	23	23	23	.....
A Nich pr A ct	1	150	150	150	.....
Autocar Co	2	33⅛	32½	33⅛	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	32	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	.....
Aviation Cp pf	3	59⅝	59	59⅛	— ⅛
Bald Loco	4	33	32½	32½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	14	27⅜	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
B & O pf	2	28	28	28	.....
Barber Asph	10	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	3	29½	29	29	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Beatrice Foods	3	67	67	67	.....
Beech Aire	2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	4	141½	141½	141½	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	25	25	25	.....
Bell Aire	2	25⅝	25½	25½	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	2	30¼	30	30	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	3	48½	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Benef Ind Loan	3	32	32	32	.....
Best Foods	10	30⅞	30½	30⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel	7	111¼	110¾	111	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	166¾	166¾	166¾	— ⅛
Black & Deck	1	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	6	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Bliss & W	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	12	26½	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	3	38½	38½	38½	.....
Bond Strs	3	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Borden Co	3	83¾	83½	83½	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	3	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bs	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	5	26⅜	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅛
Brewing Co Am	1	90	90	90	.....
Bridgeport Br	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	4	100¼	100¼	100⅜	+ 1⅜
Bristol-Myers	5	70	69¾	70	.....
Brklyn Union Gas	3	56	56	56	.....
Brunswick-Bal	3	35	35	35	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	8	33⅜	32¾	33⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Co	115	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Budd Co pf	471	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Buf Niag El pf	2	106	106	106	.....
Burlng Mills n	19	26¼	25¼	26⅛	+ ⅛
Burr Adv Ma	15	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Butler Bros	7	35⅞	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Byers A M	1	29½	29½	29½	.....
Byron Jackson	1	35¾	35	35	— ⅛
Calif Packing	2	41	41	41	.....
Callahan Z-Lead	21	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Calif Pacific	19	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	77	77	77	.....
Can Dry G Ale	3	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	2	58¼	58	58	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	8	29¼	29	29	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	3	58½	58½	58½	— ⅛
Case J I Co	1	52	51	51	— ⅛
Caterpill Tract	5	79	79	79	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	5	70⅜	70⅛	70⅜	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	3	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Cen Hud G & E	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Century Rib M	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
Cerro de Pas	3	46	46	46	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	27	25¼	24¾	25⅛	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	18	63¾	63½	63⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	19	19	19	.....
Chi & E Ill A	1	11	11	11	.....
Chi Grt West	9	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	5	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Chi Mil St P	2	26¾	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Chi M SP & P pf	11	26¾	26½	26¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW	3	62¼	61¾	62¼	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	6	62¼	62¼	62¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	21	21	21	.....
Chicka Cot Oil	5	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Childs Co	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Chrysler Corp	36	127⅞	126½	127⅛	— ⅛
C I T Financ	4	55½	55	55½	— ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	2	37⅞	37½	37½	— ⅛
Cincy Nice & Fuel	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
City Invest	4	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
City Stores	2	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	6	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Clinton Indust	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	178	178	178	— 1
Colgate-Pal-P	5	52¾	52¼	52¼	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	61⅞	61¾	61¾	+ ⅛
Col Ind Field	1	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Col P&Ir pf	2	21	20¾	21	.....
Colum Brcast A	2	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast B	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Colum Gas	51	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	100	100	100	.....
Colum Carbon	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Comml Credit	2	55¼	55¼	55¼	— ⅛
Comml Solvents	2	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	16	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Comwlth & Sth	300	5⅛	5	5	.....
Comwlth & Sth pf	7	125¼	125	125	— ⅛
Conde Nast	2	60½	60	60½	— ⅛
Congoleum- Nai	2	36	36	36	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison	26	33¾	33½	33½	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	5	107	106¼	106½	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	6	54	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Con RR Cubapf	5	34½	33	34	+ 1
Container Corp	17	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Cont Bak	39	19½	19	19	— ⅛
Cont Can	9	48¾	47⅞	48	.....
Cont Can pf	0	113	113	113	.....
Cont Diam Fib	3	14⅞	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	5	55¾	55½	55¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	11	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	12	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Cont Steel	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Corn Products	16	65¼	64½	64½	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	1	21¾	21	21	— ⅛
Corning Glass	10	177½	177	177	— ⅛
Coty Inc	5	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Coty Internat	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Cram Co	3	48	47¾	48	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Crown C & S	2	51	51	51	— ⅛
Crown Cork	2	82½	82½	82½	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	4	52¾	52½	52¾	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	5	83	82½	82½	— ⅛
Crucible St pf	1	114½	114½	114½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	3	26½	25¾	26⅜	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	5	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Curtis Pub	18	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	5	74½	74	74½	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	16	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	5	20⅜	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Davega Stores	2	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	4	30⅝	30½	30⅝	— ⅛
Decca Records	1	50	50	50	— ⅛
Deere & Co	11	60¾	60½	60½	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Del L & West	6	27	27	27	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	10	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Devoe & R A	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Diamond Mat	1	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Diam T Mot	1	50	50	50	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	92	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	2	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Domin Mines	7	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	7	68	67	68	+ 1⅛
Dow Chem	1	181½	181½	181½	+ 1½
Dresser Indus	15	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Drug Inc pf	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	— ⅛
duPont pf	1	162	162	162	— ⅛
Eagle-Pich	4	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	24	25⅞	25½	25⅞	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	243	243	243	.....
Edis Bros Strs	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Ekco Prod	10	45½	45	45½	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	2	12	12	12	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite n	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ⅛
El Boat	5	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	9	9	9	.....
El Pow Co	1	54½	54½	54½	— ⅛
El P & L $6 pf	15	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
El P & L $7 pf	7	165	162	165	+ 2
El Paso Nat Gas	31	51¾	50¾	51⅜	+ ⅝
El Nat Gas pf	338	1¼	1	1¼	.....
Emerson El M	4	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	3	32	32	32	.....
Eng Pub Service	9	35	35	35	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	97	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR	13	27¼	27	27¼	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	2	77¼	77¼	77¼	— ⅛
Eversharp	2	48	48	48	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	4	58¾	58¾	58¾	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Fajaro Sug	3	27⅞	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & Rd	11	14	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
Fed Lt & Tr	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	4	19	18¾	19	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	7	72¾	72½	72½	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	6	32½	32	32	— ⅛
Fid P Fire In	3	58⅞	58¾	58⅞	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	2	72½	72½	72½	+ ¼
First Nat Strs	1	61	60¾	61	.....
Firth Carpet	7	27¼	27½	27½	— ⅛
Flintkote	11	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	3	50½	50½	50½	— 1
Florida Pow	10	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	.....
Florsheim Sho A	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Food Fair Str	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	2	90½	90	90½	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	5	29¼	28	29¼	+ 2¼
Freeport Sulph	3	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ ¾
Fruehauf Tra	7	46	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	14	14	14	.....
Gair Robt	10	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	4	18¾	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	.....
Gar Wood Ind	15	14⅞	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	4	21⅜	21	21	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	18	21¼	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	5	66	65¾	66	+ 1
Gen Baking	14	13½	12⅝	13⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cable	9	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Gen Elec	43	47⅜	47	47	— ⅛
Gen Foods	10	54½	54	54½	— ⅛
Gen Mills	4	45¼	45	45¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors	38	71⅜	70¾	70⅝	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	3	129⅛	129½	129⅞	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	6	31⅜	31	31	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	4	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Util	39	20¾	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	5	44¾	43	44	+ 1⅛
Gen Real & Ut	11	8¾	8⅜	8½	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	10	40¼	40	40	— ⅛
Gen Tel	2	44¾	44½	44¾	— ⅛
Gen Tire & Rub	1	55½	55½	55½	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	4	39¼	39	39½	+ ⅜
Gimbel Bros	6	60¾	60¼	60¼	— ⅛
Glidden Co	1	51	51	51	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	12	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Goodr (B F)	9	76¾	75¾	75¾	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	1	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	9	74¾	73⅞	73⅞	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	2	66¾	66⅜	66⅜	— ⅛
Goodr (BF) pf	1	105	105	105	.....
Goodyr T & R	2	41	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Gotham Hos pf	2	106¼	106	106¼	+ ¼
Goth Hosiery	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	21	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	3	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Gr Nor I Ore ct	19	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	8	62¼	62	62	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	8	32¼	31½	31¾	— ⅛
Greyhound Cor	14	48¾	48	48⅛	+ ⅛
Am Grit Mach	5	47⅛	46½	46⅝	— ⅛
Guantan Sug	2	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Oh	2	22	22	22	.....
Gulf Oil	17	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	10	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
Hat Corp AmA	5	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Hayes Indust	8	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Hazel-At Gl	1	174½	174	174	— 1
Helme (GW)	1	82½	82½	82½	— ⅛
Hercules Powd	2	65	65	65	— ⅛
Hewitt Robins	9	34¼	34	34	+ ⅛
Hires C E	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Holland Furn	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Hollander & S	2	38	38	38	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	2	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Homestake Min	14	46¼	46	46	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey	3	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Household Fin	2	35	35	35	— ⅛
Houston L&P	5	91½	90¾	91½	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	9	25¼	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Hudson & Man	2	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Hudson B M&S	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	8	29	29	29	— ⅛
Hunt Foods	30	46¾	45½	46¼	+ 2
Hupp Corp	20	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Idaho Power	1	41	41	41	— ⅛
Illinois Central	19	40½	39¾	40½	+ ⅛
Ill Term R R	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Indpls Pw & Li	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Ind El de Mex	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Inland Steel	3	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Inspirat Cop	8	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Insuransh Ctf	8	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Insuransh Ctfrt	17	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Interchem Corp	1	54	54	54	— ⅛
Intercon Rubber	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	16	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Int Bus Mach	1	248	248	248	— 1
Int Harv